

AFTERMATH OF EXPLOSION—Workmen probe ruins of three-story building atat exploded in Boston's Dock Square area and injured at least ten persons. The building was being demolished to clear area for a Government Center construction project. A gas leak from damaged gas line is blamed.

### Diefenbaker Delays Date Of Resignation

John G. Diefenbaker delayed his newsmen he did not plan to see enbaker told the reporter. "But resignation Tuesday and Liberals Vanier until noon Wednesday. were reported planning to assume After the two-hour Cabinet ses- founded." power Monday instead of Friday, sion, Diefenbaker said his Cabinet | The procedure in a changeover the original target date.

take over Friday from Diefenbak- last meeting. er and his Conservatives.

ernor-general, Georges P. Vanier, understand it. Queen Elizabeth II's representative in Canada, after a meeting with the outgoing Cabinet Tues-

new tax legislation will be

committee would consider the pair

of bills and attempt to clear them

could be brought to a vote by the

They would raise the 4 per cent

sales tax to 41/2 per cent and ex-

Easter vacation that opposition of

Republican legislators to the tax

Support Expected

its first test Wednesday.

full House next week.

proposals had softened.

will meet again Thursday morn- of government's is for the out-

in his resignation to the ailing gov- the question because he did not national election April 8.

First Major Test Today

ers "were all wholeheartedly be-

In other legislative develop-

**Proposes Boxing Ban** 

said he would ask the Senate Ju-

School subsidies-The adminis-

tration proposed school subsidies

School reorganization - The

ings at a meeting Tuesday.

came as a mild surprise.

Boxing-Sen. William Z. Scott

Scranton's \$139 million worth of to analyze the situation.

and Means Committee said his chance of psssage."

for action. If successful, the bills hind the tax program."

R-Montgomery, of the House Ways conclusion that this has the best

tend it to clothing to raise \$126 R-Carbon, proposed full-scale pub-

million and boost the six-cents-a- lie hearings on legislation to abol-

pack cigarette tax by one cent to ish boxing in Pennsylvania. He

al Assembly returned from its he heads, to approve the hear-

There were signs as the Gener- diciary-General Committee, which

Legislators who had been criti- be boosted by \$50 million in two

cal about the program before the stages: \$30 million in 1963-64, as

recess now conteded there ap-previously recommended, and

peared little in the way of alter- \$19.6 million in 1964-65, which

The leadership appeared ready House and Senate Education Com-

to give the program their full sup- mittees were told that a majority

port after a 90-minute breakfast of the school distribts which

conference with the Governor. claimed they had quality pro-

Before sitting down with the grams and should be exempt

your assumption was not well-

Liberal party leader Lester B. ing. He added that he did not going prime minister to submit Pearson had predicted he would know whether this would be the his resignation to the governor-A reporter asked if this meant In this case it will be Pearson Diefenbaker gave no reason for that he would submit a postdated if normal procedure is followed. vealed by evidence presented to resignation to Vanier. Diefenbaker Pearson's party took 130 seats in the court, appears to be subject sage was one indicating trouble. He had been expected to hand replied that he couldn't answer the 265-member Parliament in the to inquiry," he advised Hecker.

Diefenbaker conceded defeat Saturday, after tabulations of higher authority of all the infor- blow.

lion budget for 1963-64.

**Election Reform** 

Elections-The Senate Commit-

tee on Elections approved for

floor action an administration

election reform bill to permit poll

wat hers to be drawn from any

section of a municipality instead

of only from their own election

Scholarship-The House unani-

the state to make grants or loans

for Pennsylvanians attending col-

before the voters in November for

from the date a claim was filed-

was going to see Vanier to resmall Social Credit party pledged their support to the Liberals. Scranton Tax Legislation

tributed in any way to the loss of the USS Thresher and those

"The court has concluded that

your conduct as commanding of-

ficer of the USS Skylark, as re-

had exaggerated their claims. Appropriations—Commerce Sec- form you of your rights as such." ship Friday for transfer to Portsuations," said House Speaker W. retary John K. Tabor told the Capt. Saul Katz, counsel for the mouth to testify before the court hours. Chairman Herman B. Willaredt, Stuart Helm," "and came to the House and Senate appropriations court, informed Hecker that he of inquiry. committees that the administra- has the right to obtain counsel. The admiral told the court: "I tion is studying the possibility of examine records of all evidence have come to the conclusion that financing industrial development thus far, cross-examine and in this additional information would loans through bond issues, rath- troduce witnesses and present a not have changed our search er than direct appropriation. The closing argument at the conclu- plans at the site. committees resumed their hear- sion of the inquiry. He also said ings on the Governor's \$1.12 bil- Hecker could challenge members

of the court. Hecker said he would exercise examine previous testimony.

legal counsel.

to make it public.

mously approved a proposed con- deputy commander of the Atlantic depth.

lege. The amendment, passed also by the 1961 legislature, will go before the voters in November for

House—The House defeated a bill that would have added 6 per cent interest annually dating from the date a claim was filled.

Cites Saving Of \$7 Million

Navy court Tuesday named the that his opinion is "not one I'd edy, was identified as the Nor-

vessel as a party to the inquiry in the loss of the nuclear submarine Thresher with 129 lives.

The naval inquiry court indicating the result of the nuclear submarine Thresher with 129 lives.

Wegian fishing trawler, Juviel.

He mid the trawler was passing ing nearby and in his opinion had no clear mance in the sinking. Named by the court — but not and might be taken later in ex- Ramage, World War II Medal

ness in Portsmouth, was in gloves and Lits of cork and plastic charge of search and rescue dur- over the 20-mile radius during the ing the first three days after to days after Thresher's loss. marine made a deep sea test dive Thresher was lost 220 miles east

from which she never surfaced of Cape Cod last Wednesday, Lt. Cmdr. Hecker testified be-Vice Adm. Elton W. Grenfell, OTTAWA (AP)-Prime Minister | net meeting Diefenbaker told "That's what you wrote," Dief- fore the court Monday but was commander of the Atlantic Fleet recalled after testimony Tuesday, submarine force, went behind Vice Adm. Bernard L. Austin, closed doors with the court Monpresident of the court of inquiry, day to disclose his opinion of the

fied that although he led the

That message was: "Experienc-"The evidence in question re- ing minor difficulties. Have posi- equipments. flects that you failed to inform tive up angle. Attempting to

Skylark from the Thresher on rescue ship Skylark, which was April 10, 1963, as it was your duty assigned to stay in contact at sea

part cannot conceivably have con- sound he heard from Thresher was that of air being blown into ballast tanks as if in preparation f : surfacing-and then the sound

"You are accordingly designat- Ramage said he did not learn U.S. Steel, by far the biggest no sign of raising the storm of the last general increase. Counsel for the court will now in- sage until Watson boarded his steelmakers joined the selective the-board steel increases a year to a discouraging influence to

Faster Evaluation uation would have been made sooner.

Ramage also testified that neihis right to obtain counsel and ther charts nor soundings at the site of Thresher's last known po-The court recessed until morn-sition showed any peaks on the

He said the water's depth there Earlier, two admirals said they is between 1300 and 1400 fathoms have a theory on what caused the -7,800 to 8,400 feet. Previously, loss of the Thresher but declined Navy submarine authorities testified neither a submarine nor her sheets, strips and galvanized amounting to roughly three or Rear Adm. Lawson P. Ramage, personnel could survive that products.

skipper of a submarine escort care to state in open session." | wegian fishing trawler, Juviel.

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1963

ecutive session with the press and of Honor winner for submarine Ramage, the court's 18th wit- oil slicks and such debris as work

Portsmouth chemists identified the materials after laboratory tests as made of the same substance used in Thresher. More than a dozen Navy wit-

nesses so far have testified that in their opinion Thresher was in Witnesses said she had been in

or erhaul for eight me his, not beof major deficiences but because of the decision to make major changes in Thresher's hydraulic, sonar and electronics



Dial 421-3000

RETURN TO HOME SOIL-Two Indian soldiers, released by the Chinese Communists and still wearing Chinese issue clothing, touch Indian soil to their foreheads after reentering their homeland in the hills of the Northeast Frontier Agency. They had been captured by the Reds during fighting on the India-China border prior to the cease-fire last October.

### May Mean Resignation The reporter explained that the assumption was that Diefenbaker assumption was the Diefenbaker assumption was the Diefenbaker assumption was the Diefenbaker assumption w to do, for an unreasonable length of time. "The court wishes to emphaize that this apparent failure on your report connect co

week snowballed through the in- becoming general. dustry Tuesday.

nounced markups earlier, they produced more than 55 per cent of the nation's steel in 1962.

Significantly, two of the compa-But he added, "an initial eval- aloof from an abortive drive a year ago for a \$6-a-ton acrossthe board increase.

> These are Inland Steel Co. large Chicago area producer, and rado Fuel & Iron Co. Armoo Steel Corp., based in Mid-

Unlike last year, the swing this time is to boosts on a compara- ranged from \$4 or \$4.50 a ton on tive handful of important steel hot-rolled sheets and strip to \$7 items - in most cases plates, a ton on galvanized items

President Kennedy last Thursstitutional amendment authorizing Fleet submarine force, testified Ramage said a strange vessel day pronounced this type of in averaged \$4.85 a ton and covered

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., duction problems.

the No. 4 producer, was the other | The inquiry was set in motion in line during the day.

nies that fell in line Tuesday held ing Bethlehem Steel Corp., fifth- Hearings will start next week. ranking National Steel Corp., sev-

> Republic Steel Corp., No. 3 producer, raised prices Monday.

For the most part the markups four per cent

U.S. Steel, which said increases sales, and Inland, appeared to

Steel" president, said higher

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Governor, they met Monday night from compusiory reorganization of last Wednesday's final mes
U.S. Steel, by far the biggest producer, and three other major producers are produced by the producer of the producer of

a former economics professor and over-all prices on all products will

major producer that took its place by Sen. Paul H. Douglas. D-Ill., Still to be heard from among chairman of the Joint Senate- stand at about the same level as

The President, vacationing in general wage-price stability. Kennedy said last Thursday,

after Wheeling Steel Corp. had prices on assorted wire items, started the price increase parade, that selected boosts would not tition from imports. necessarily have this effect.

Kennedy Alerted

The vacation White House said half of total sales, and Republic Steel and other companies and would be affected, nomic advisers concerning the as 29, Armco as 38,

prices were "obligatory" con- six companies to announce price this summer or fall. sidering what he called his com- rises represent roughly 43 per | The auto companies and other pany's squeezed profits and "in cent of the country's steel pro- big steel users have been stockthe light of all competitive conduction, based on last year's out-piling for several weeks as a

Steel "costs less than anything Like their predecessors, U.S. caused interruption in supply,

creases on steel touched off last doesn't widen out to the point of even with Tuesday's changes sions in terms of falling profits, over-all steel prices stand only rising costs, absence of a general As yet the pricing actions give at about levels of 1958, year of price rise since 1958, and buge

inquiry concluded that an attempt to sewarranted at this time in the light

Still Hold Level Even with the changes, he said

steel's Big 10 were second-rank- House Donomic Committee. before the last general steel price enth-ranking Youngstown Sheet & Palm Beach, Fla., has main- Armoo coupled price increases of

Tube Co., ninth-ranking Kaiser tained silence after cautioning \$4.50 to \$7 a ton on plates, sheets Steel Corp. and 10th-ranking Colo- steelmakers against upsetting and galvanized products with some price reductions. Armeo cut \$5 a ton from its

> products subject to stiff compe-All price raisers so far have said increases applied to less than

Kennedy was aware of the latest Steel Corp. said only about 26 price increases announced by U.S. per cent of dollar volume sales has been in touch with his eco- U.S. Steel gave its percentage

actions, However, assistant press Affected products are generally have posted the smallest boosts. secretary Andrew Hatcher said those in strong demand in a there was no comment on these booming steel market where sales are being spurred by threats of With U.S. Steel in line, the first labor trouble in the steel industry

hedge against possible strike-

### Kennedy Switches Plans To Accommodate Stork

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - the expected birth of the First a rented villa at Ravello on the President Kennedy arranged on F .nily's third child in August. picturesque Amalfi coast. an accompany him.

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Tuesday to make his June trip to The 33-year-old Jacqueline Ken Amid the stir caused by the an-Italy a business are and to post- nedy had to cancel plans to ac- nouncement of an expected new rector positions were liminated at pone until next year his planned company her husband to Rome. baby, the President and Mrs. state visit to Rome-so his wife She and not planned to go with Kennedy continued their relaxed him to Bonn because that already Easter vacation, with another The journey to West Germany was listed as a working visit, cruise Tuesday aboard the presiand Italy this summer is being The White House said there is dark Honey Titz.

regled in this fashion because of no official word that Kennedy plans any additional stops on his Charles E. Bohlen, who has just

nedy does expect to go also to Ireland to visit the home town of his forebears in New Ross, County here from Washington to conter Wexford. There were reports he

might include other countries. White House press secretary Pierre Salinger announced that Engineering For Kennedy, with the ready understanding of the Italian govern- The Shortway ment, had made a diplomatic

ing visit for politically important neering firm Tuesday to prepare conferences with Italy's leaders. plans for 6.4 mil s of the Key-Mrs. Kennedy, a popular favor- stone Shortway in Union County. ite abroad, has made state visits | The contract was given to Erdto seven nations with the Presi- man, Anthony and Associates, dent. She is able to speak Italian Inc., Harrisburg, for an estimated

and evidently is anxious to re- fee of \$221,000.

switch so his forthcoming visit to HARRISBURG (AP)-The High-Italy will be considered a work- ways Department hired an engi-

The President had as his guest

returned from conferences will

Gaulle, Bohlen, who accompanied

Secretary of State Dean Rusk in

the talks with De Gaulle, flew

French President Charles

a turn to Italy, where she has been It covers two sections of the He cited the sales and use tax chance of showers. High 62 to twice since Kennedy took office, shortway, from the interchange at bureaus in Philadelphia and Pitts.

68. Sun rises 5:20 a.m.; sets Last summer, she and daughter Route 15 near White Deer west-burgh as examples of this.

6:40 p.m.

Caroline, now 5, spent a month at ward.

# CONTACTS PRESIDENT-Mrs. Martin Luther King

Jr., said she talked by telephone to President Kennedy regarding racial trouble in Birmingham, Ala., where her husband is in jail. She said the President told her he had been in touch with Birmingham and that her husband, a leader in the integration movement, was all right. Dr. King's portrait is on the wall in background of their Atlanta home. (AP Wirephoto)

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### Inside The Record

72, died at her home in Delaware, N. J., on Tuesday night. She was a former resident of Born in Marshalls Creek, a

Smith Fish, she was a member of the Sand Hill Methodist Church, Bushkill. After leaving Bushkill 18 years ago, she had resided in Delaware and Columbia, N. J.

> Surviving are her husband, Ralph, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Tweedie, Delaware, N. J.; a son, Elwood J. Strunk, Delaware, N. J.; two grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Smith, Belvidere, N. J and three brothers, Clyde and Alvin Fish, Flatbrookville, N. J., and Harlan Fish, Millbrook, N.J. Funeral services will be held the Lanterman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg, on Friday at 2 p.m., with the Rev.

Mrs. Courtright,

MRS. AMANDA Courtright,

Native Of Area

Friends may call at the fun-9 eral home Thursday between 7 9 and 9 p.m.

Harold C. Eaton officiating. In-

terment will be in Sand Hill

on monetary awards in civil dam- HARRISBURG (AP)-The Scran- estimated the savings thus far to from "clerks to deputy secreage cases. It also rejected a bill ton administration has abolished be \$10.5 million, extending the time in which the approximately 2,500 paid state jobs | The governor's statement did | The one deputy secretary he

city of Philadelphia could enforce since it came into office last not specify, however, how many specified was in the labor and inliens or judgments on real estate January, the governor's office said of the positions eliminated were dustry department, where there filled at the time of their abolish- are now only two deputies as op-

> 1,800 jobs in a break-down of approximately \$7 million in salary eliminated was at an annual sala-The governor's office had no

> other \$3 million in claimed savings | these actions: originated, although a spokesman said the breakdown covered only major cutbacks. In his statement, Scranton said Their work was not "deemed ne-

daughter of James and Nellie the eliminated positions ranged cessary," Scranton said.

#### Special Building Supplement TODAY'S center section

of The Daily Record contains a special 8-page supplement sponsored by the Monroe County Master Builders and Contractors Assn., publicizing the annual "Tour Of Homes," scheduled for this weekend Saturday and Sunday, April 20 and 21, and the following weekend, April 27 and 28. The participants in this special section include the

Readers may lift this special pink section out of the regular paper for future reference.

Builders Assn.

builder members and asso-

ciate members of the local

posed to three employed in the Scranton covered more than preceding Lawrence administramajor cutbacks, accounting for The one deputy secretaryship

ry of \$16,000. In his major departmental and immediate answer to where the agency cutbacks, Scranton cited

an annual savings of \$63,000. Highways-abolished were ap-

proximately 1,200 maintenance

positions at an estimated salary

savings of \$3.6 million a year, a 1 335 other positions at an approximate \$1.5 million cutback. Revenue-349 positions "in varous clerical, investigative and administrative classes" were elimnated at an annual savings of \$1.3

Workmen's Insurance Fund-Number of positions...have been reduced, including 10 mine inspectors. We found their duties iuplicated those of inspectors in the Department of Mines and Mineral Industries. Annual savings \$43,000." Office of Administration-"We

are abolishing 24 positions. Annual savings \$140,000." Scranton also said his administration was checking to "find positions that are overclassified."

### Weather

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burgh as examples of this,

### Child Welfare Switch Inevitable

Family Fare Editor

ities for child welfare between to the county commissioners he Hotel was "Buckle Down, Woonpublic and private welfare agen- said, but continued the 18th cen- sockie." That is the number he cles is inevitable, C. Wilson Antury concept of removing a child sings every other night in the derson, Commissioner of the Of- from his own home. fice for Children and Youth of the Department of Public Welfare of state and federal funds available. Durch Pennsylvania prophedied at the 32nd annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society of Monroe County at the Penn-Stroud Hotel

of its children, he outlined the studied.

the family fails to provide them, mainder appointed by the gover- Rainbow", and "If Ever I Would either through outside problems or nor on a bi-partisan basis to serve Leave You', "Bless Your Beauti their own inadequacy, or by rea-six years. This county department ful Hide" from "Seven Brides" son of special problems of the of public welfare would appoint | Interspersed with his songs children themselves, the society a director who would choose a were a southern version of "Ro must provide special services to staff to come under civil service meo and Juliet", an impersonation reinforce or supplement the fam- provisions. ily, to compensate for its weakfor the family, he said.

#### Back to 1682

In Pennsylvania, public welfare goes back to 1682 when the care of the destitute was vested in justices of the peace, he said in his rapid-fire summary of its history. In 1705 their care was assigned townships which discharged their responsibilities by indenturing the children or assigning them to

Abuses in this system led the rise of private agencies and a distrust of government care, he said. Private agencies established

### Community Council Appointees

THE TOBYHANNA Community Council will open its spring meetings on Monday, April 22 at 8 vate assistance under the same Trinity p.m. in the Tobyhanna Fire Hall. hanna does not have.

The council answers queries about the community and region from all parts of the country. In addition, the council promotes and which amounts to a little under Young, presided. assists local civic projects.

President of the group is Mrs. P. D. Frankenfield; vice presitary-treasurer, Harry G. Fuqua.

Members are: Coolbaugh Township Board of Education, William Kirkhuff, James Cadue, Lawrence Reitz. Coolbaugh Board of Supervisors, Robert Meckes, Charles Knecht, Joseph Regan, Jr., John Grady.

Coolbaugh Elementary Center and Coolbaugh Elementary Center PTA, Capt. Glenn Ellingsworth, Mrs. Eleanor Keiper.

Coolbaugh Township Volunteer Fire Company, Joseph Eck, Lloyd Knecht, John Barleib.

Coolbaugh Township Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary), Mrs. Betty Fairservice, Mrs. Julie West, Mrs. Edgar Davis.

Happy Hour Club of Methodist Church, Mrs. Eva Wiley, Mrs. Catherine Schane, Mrs. Mary Knights of Columbus (Pocono

gan, Michael Albano, William attended by 50 directors and rep-Leonard.

St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Rev. George J. Jordan. ty Commissioners.

St. Ann's Altar and Rosary So-

Pope, Michael Sanko. Tobyhanna Civic League,

George Rosenberg, Mrs. Julia Oakey, Woodrow Keenhold. Tobyhamna Lions Club, Allen Pope, Andrew Inzerill, Louis Roundtree.

Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Rev. Leighton Palmer, John Boehler, Randolph Brown.

Tobyhanna Army Depot, commanding officer, deputy commanding officer, Harold Shannon.

#### **Attorney Named** To State Slots

positions in state government,

at an annual salary of \$12,675. Edward Barker, Wynnewood, was appointed as an assistant at-

Judson Ruch, York, replaced in institutions.

He outlined the activities of the ant attorney general for the state board and the improving line of Workmen's Insurance Fund in the communication with the County

RE-ALLOCATION of responsibil- 1937 and their function transferred of the season at the Penn-Stroud

the emphasis has shifted to services to children in their own

#### Speeded Up

Anderson also outlined the prob- The pare of this change has It was mostly an evening of able effects of those changes in been speeded up by the changes songs, including many of the mu-Monroe County which is one of in the Federal Social Security pro- sicals in which he has appeared only 11 counties in the state which visions in 1962 and in the state including the recitative "You've wholly purchases its child welfare welfare act of 1961. A state-wide Got Trouble" from "Music Man" survey of services by the Univer- in which he played the title role. Defining child welfare in its spe- sity of Pennsylvania has resulted cific sense of a society's concern in recommendations for proposed Irwin recalled his travels in a with and provisions for the care changes which are now being medley which included "Chicago"

tion, discipline and opportunities by 1975, the setting up of a County numbers included "What Kind of to develop to their fullest capa- Department of Public Welfare in Fool Am I" from "Stop the each county, to be composed of World"; "Make Someone Happy" The family is the primary 11 members three of them the from "Do Re Me"; "Great Come of them the from "Do Re Me"; "Great Come of them the from the from the family is the primary in the family in the family is the primary in the family in th source of these rights, and when county commissioners, and the re- and Get It Day" from "Finian's

The tasks of this County Depart. politician. He also sang spirituals nesses or to provide a substitute ment of Public Welfare, as outlined by Anderson would be to serve as a central referral ser-

> financial assistance, including the purchase of care. Finances would as president. Grant Bartholomew Go Lucky" will be highlighted by value of real property.

be required to provide a county child welfare service; that it would require civil service per- Mt. Pocono sonnel skilled in screening cases,

similar to a Chamber of Commerce, an organization that Toby-

two million dollars a year. Election of an executive com- playing a tenor sax solo, and "Lu-There are no paid officials in Other changes include the em- mittee was the major item of bus- lu Belle" will be highlighted by a the group, and it subsists on dona- phasis on services to children in iness, with the following being vocal and trumpet solo by John their own homes, supplementing named as members: Kenneth David Strupcewski. The saxophone and reinforcing the ability of the Banzhof, Mr. and Mrs. Donald family to meet the child's needs, Brown, Richard Bullock, William Sax" and a medley of college dent, Harold Shannon; and secre- protective services in cases where Caley, John M. Crandall, E. Ken- tunes "All American Campus" there are things detrimental to ny Crothers, Mrs. Robert W. Fair- will conclude the program. the welfare of the child, service, James Gordon and Mrs. Will conclude the program.

Vincent Wreski.

Members of the Wind Ensemble

services, and, where necessary to LeRoy Dengler is honorary warhomes through foster homes, adoption, institutional care or training schools.

"Where such services are already available, there is no reason to duplicate them through tax funds," Anderson said, adding that details of providing director care or purchasing such care would be a matter for local de-

He said that work in the Chilof its services to the county.

Mrs. Horace Butler presided at a year earlier. Mt. Council No. 4159), Frank Re- the luncheon meeting which was resentatives of other agencies in the county as well as by the Coun-

During the business meeting. Mrs. Charles R. Bensinger, Mrs. The Tobyhanna Square Fellow- Jesse S. Flory, Mrt. Donald A. ship Club, James Oakey, Stanley Gilpin, Mrs. R. Frederick Jones, Mrs. John B. Kingsley, Mrs. James G. Kitchen II, Edwin Krawitz, Miss Elizabeth G. Martin and Mrs. T. F. Rhodes were elected as directors for three year terms. Raymond Serfass gave the report of the nominating commit-

> Mrs. Butler announced the start of a foster home recruitment campaign to start the week of April 22. In his annual report, Charles Jones, executive director, pointed out that 183 children, the highest number in the society's history had been under care.

Of these 74 children from 18 families received protective care HARRISBURG (AP) - Atty. counseling service, representing a Gen, Walter E. Alessandroni ap- great increase over three years pointed 12 attorneys Tuesday to ago when only one family was under such care. Also increasing Charles A. Woods, Pittsburgh, was the counseling services for will call with a basket of gifts ... was named as a deputy attorney families which in 1962 included and friendly greetings from religeneral in the Justice Department six families with a total of 15 chil-

The foster home care remained about the same with 56 children Department at a salry of \$10,432 of 19 families living in foster homes and 6 children of 5 families

Labor and Industry Department. Commissioners and with the Com-Ruch will receive \$10,432 annually munity Chest and the community as opposed to Holahan's \$11,501. at large.

### Irwin Well Received By **Dutch Treat**

foster home care and orphanages ONE song Jack Invin didn't sing for Dutch Treat Club on Mon-Poor boards were abolished in day night at their closing meeting week and for matinees at the off-Within the last ten years with Broadway revival of "Best Foot

Dutch Treat Club had changed its meeting night to coincide with his night off, and they gave an enthusiastic reception to "A Night

"Mobile", "San Francisco" and rights of children to love, protec- Those provisions would require, "Manhattan". Musical comedy

> of Victor Borge, and of a Southern and folk songs "Pray for Those Lights to Stay Out", "The Burglar Man", and "Mountain Dew".

Albert Bartles, except for his encore when Mrs. Loring Cramer

the season for Dutch Treat Club, Elaine Hinton. administration of Gibert Dunning the trumpet section, and "Happy Glasner, Randy Zane, Warren Price, Mary Ann Rose, Linda with the cost to the county based asking each member to serve as a Smith will be soloist in "Ad Lib." membership com mittee to in- "Blue Tango" will conclude the crease the members for next first half of the band program. year. Available programs in The chorus will follow with "No sports, world affairs, the stage Man Is an Island," and "Stars

In assessing the effects of such and literature were balloted upon, and Stripes." "The Heavens Are proposals, he pointed out that Dunning paid tribute to the work Telling" will feature sopranos they were problematical since no of Mrs. Eric Schuchard, secre- Donna Bartleson, Joan Bancroft, action has yet been taken. The tary; Mrs. Ruth Brown, treasur- Shirley Jones, Shirley Smith and most obvious effects would be er; and Robert Schell, vice presi- Gloria Bartleson, and altos Jan that each of the 67 counties would dent; during his administration. Smith, Yvonne Rochfort, Lucille

since they are required by the ity Episcopal Church, Mount Po-gin with "Stormy Weather" fea-Social Security change if the state cono, was held in the parish hall turing Terry Staph as trum pet is to be eligible for Federal aid Monday. The pastor, Rev. Ernest soloist. "Music for a Summer

tary services such as homemaker M. Crandall to serve as warden.

The first meeting of the newlyelected board will be held in the parish house on Monday, April 29,

#### Auto Thefts Up 10 Per Cent

NEW YORK (AP)-Automobile thefts in the United States totaled dren's Aid Society of Monroe | 85,440 in the f'rst three months of County was known in the depart- this year, the National Automement of welfare, which was proud bile Theft Bureau reported. This was a 10 per cent increase over

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HEADING DUTCH TREAT CLUB for the coming year will be Grant Bartholomew, president, standing left; and seated, left to right, Mrs. Charles Shatto, vice president; Mrs. Bruce Fleming, secretary; Miss Eva Hess, treasurer. Gilbert Dunning, standing right, completed two years as presi-(Staff Photo by MacLeod) dent of the organization.

### South Wayne High School's Concert Slated April 26

NEWFOUNDLAND - Southern include Peggy Wohlfart, Bliss and George Martin, Wayne Wind Ensemble and High Arneberg, Nancy Krieger, Joyce The chorus included Donna Bar-School Chorus will present the an- McLain, Melissa Burdick, Harry tleson, Joan Bancroft, Shirley nual Spring concert under the di- Martin, Elaine Peet, Pamela Eg- Smith, Shirley Jones, Gloria rection of John Strupcewski on gert, Gloria Bartleson, Donna Bartleson, Peggy Wohlfart, Susan

was called in to accompany Jan Smith, Peggl Wohlfart, Bliss Smith, Elaine Hinton, Wayne Joyce McLain, Jan Smith, Yvonne Tobey, Yvonne Rochfort and Smith, Terry Staph.

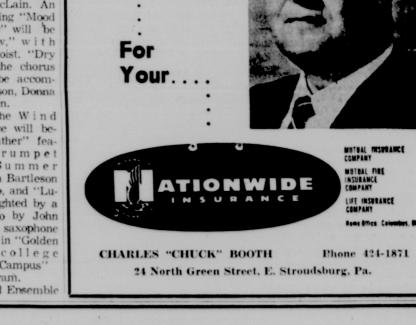
announced plans for next year, flutes and clarinets. Douglas

Marro and Marlene McLain. An Ellington Medley including "Mood Indigo" and "Moonglow" will be followed by "Swing Low," with Donna Bartleson as soloist. "Dry Bones" will conclude the chorus selections, which will be accompanied by Donna Bartleson, Donna Steven and Inger Madsen.

The second half of the provisions were enacted, he said, THE ANNUAL meeting of Trin- Ensemble's performance will besection will be featured in "Golden

VanBuskirk, Sharon Haag, Thomas Batchlor, Lynn Beesecker, Donald Dickinson, William Shiffler, Robert Duty, Benjamin Nevin, William Zane, Nancy Haldaman, James Carlton, James Gustafsen,

April 26 at the school auditorium at Stevens, Barbara Burke, Jeanne Akers, Elaine Peet, Sandra Stoner, The "Sound of Music" will be- Newcomer, Harold Brush, Anita Inger Madsen, Patsy Young, gin the program, featuring as solo- Croft, Shirley Jones, Yvonne Donna Stevens, Nancy Krieger ists, Robert Duty, Shirley Smith, Rochfort, Shirley Smith, Jan Elaine Hinton, Shirley Stevens, Arneberg, Shirley Jones, John Croft, Donna Bartleson, Douglas Rochfort, Lucille Marro, Marlene Also John Tobey, Craig Beseck- Eggert, Connic Keiter, Gail De-"Trumpets Wild" will feature er, John David Strupcewski, John Frehn, Jeanne Borbidge, Bonnie



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### Six Deeds Are Recorded At Monroe's Court House

SIX DEEDS were filed yes- Charles R., Jr., and Adelaide figures record 91 women and 40 terday in the office of Mrs. Engle, same address, property in men aged 100 years and over. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe Pocono Township.

sel, Somerville, N. J., property properties in East Stroudsburg; in Monroe Lake Shores; Pocono Albert and Lena Peters to Na-Summit Lakes, Inc., to Joseph than Abeloff, property in East and Rose Zaffarese, Brooklyn, N. Y., four properties in Cool- Stroudsburg.

baugh Township. Stillwater Lakes Estates, Inc. Pocono Summit, to Tony Schorza and William and Joseph Platt, Springfield, Pa., property in oolbaugh Township; Florence M. Engle, Pocono Township; to

#### 28 Want Seats On American

NEW YORK (AP) - Twenty eight associate member firms of the American Stock Exchange expressed interest Tuesday in buying regular memberships, Edwin

D. Etherington, president, said. Exchange members Monday approved a proposal to issue up to 101 new seats to bring associate members into regular member-

The price of the 101 seats based at the regular seat market price less \$5,000 with a minimum of \$40,000.

Price, Barbara Burke and Bar-

Also Douglas Smith, Lynn Bee secker, John Tobey, James Gustafson, Randy Zane, John Young, Robert Duty, Terry Staph, George Hibbs, John Hazelton, Donald Borbidge, Robert Hinton, Barbara Susan Randall, Margie Gearhart, Dickinson, James Carlton and Ronnie Cross.

More than twice as many women as men are living to a ripe old age in Australia. The 1961 census

County register and recorder: Nathan and Ethel Abeloff. Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to East Stroudsburg, to Albert and Frederick W. and Charlene Wes- Lena Peters, same address, two

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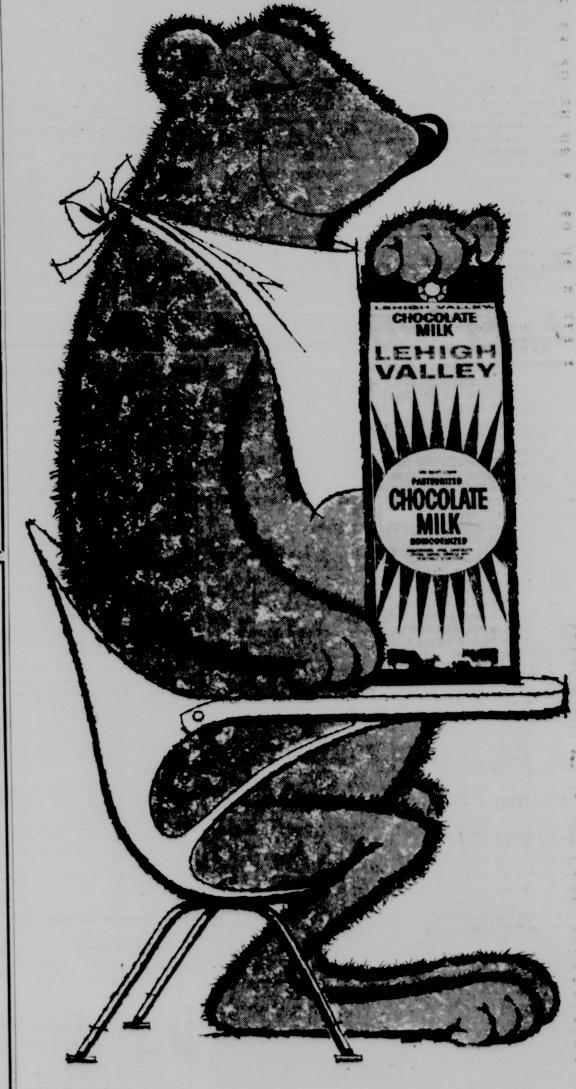


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### Juvenile Crime In Monroe County Lower Than In Other Localities

Daily Record Reporter HOW DOES juvenile crime in other communities?

is low here, what we have of it signs are truancy from school this area." poses a problem, but the inci- and the falling off of grades. He dence is not high. Why?

every story, and this is a ques- delinquency. the question of environment. does a person commit crime?

Control

John B. Tretheway, Strouds- He noted that police officers burg chief, said, "We like to feel here have taken many courses that the crime rate is low be- to learn how to prevent such people with different mores than cause the kids are getting strict crimes. supervision. They are watched Most of all, he said, every-

danger signs."

included hanging around the he said, "is prompt detection of streets at times when they it and prompt action.'

trying to solve for years. There tinued, "to have a small town nitely interested in the juvenile is the question of control and so we can pay close attention to phase," Marsh said, "and the details. Compared to larger probation department is set up And the big question is: why towns, we are classed as a "homey" town, and people are very familiar with each other."

The District Attorney, and the venile felonies are burglary. chiefs of Stroudsburg and East "We have little problem with good local background in our Stroudsburg Police spoke on the sex crimes or drugs as they have in some other localities."

Last year, Monroe County received \$103,798 under a 30-year-old right from wrong." schedule based on gasoline sales during 1928-30 in each county.

they sell in each county. Distribution of tax funds to the counties would be based on gasoline sales for the previous six months. marketing survey which estimates gasoline station business for each

funds to the municipal sub-divisions, such as boroughs and townships. Under this plan, Monroe County would receive \$98,712.

of Coopersburg, RD 2, a Lehigh University staff member, who special- ones this size, the crime rate is is hard to come by in a town He recommends basing it on motor vehicle registration. Under crime becomes more frequent-

figures provided by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. Holl's bill is currently in the State Government Committee of which Republican George W. Heffner, of Pottsville is chairman.

Its fate is uncertain. Gasoline dealers are expected to oppose the measure on the basis that it will mean more work and expense for

them. They are not now required to keep sales records.

Whether or not any new formula will come out of the current session of the Legislature is questionable.

Gov. Scranton at his press conference last week said this on the subject: "There apparently is a reasonable degree of belief that the ley Area Council, Boy Scouts ing birds, or whaling away at from a group of taxpayers that by Joseph J. Sadovy, 35, Yardpresent system is not completely up-to-date, particularly population of America, Monday attended a giant tree with a small hat-

County	'62 Actual I		50-50 M. Formula	
Berks	\$480,803	\$382,795		\$433.973
Bucks	213,355	412,938		465,780
Carbon	86,492	80,180	85,516	82,350
Lehigh	364,805	366,877	285,040	312,025
Montgomery	633,846	810,228	590,212	760,286
Monroe	103,798	66,764	98,712	71,262
Northampton	298,188	316,078	289,308	345,288
Schuylkill	318,893	249,964	262,707	269,242

### **Hospital Notes**

until further notice.) Admissions

Norman Brong, Effort; Andrew Gondell, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sarah DePaolo, East Stroudsburg: Richard LaBar, Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Verna Courtright, East Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Sarah Wilson, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Rose Strunk, East Stroudsburg RD 2;

### Mt. Pocono Firemen Fight Brodheadsville; Mr ders, Stroudsburg. 8-Hour Fire

pany battled a stubborn blaze near the borough for eight hours yesterday.

The alarm was sounded at noon and trucks were dispatched to an Westbrook Funeral Home. Rev. Stroudsburg Area Joint High Pocono on the eastern side of the railroad tracks.

According to Ernest Bisbing, fire chief, the fire was burning in John R. Wellington, Jonas T. very rocky ground and got down May, Arthur DeHaven, Harold was difficult to completely snuff ward C. Hess and Norbert F.

The blaze burned about 15 acres of young trees and scrub oak, located on the property of Alex

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schools."

"Also," he continued, "the po-

There are a lot of sides to should be home as a cause of

tion that sociologists have been "We are fortunate," he con-

### County Would Lose Money On Proposal

MONROE County would lose money under all three formulas control is the reason it's clean suggested for up-dating the system for distributing liquid fuels tax here. The schools are doing a money by the state to county governments.

A bill introduced by Rep. Edwin G. Holl, Lansdale Republican, House Bill 613, would require fuel dealers to report how much gas have no trouble with," Seese Monroe County would receive only \$66,764, according to a 1962 trouble."

county, not limited only to gas. Another suggestion, from the State Revenue Dept., is that the state allocate funds on the so-called 50-50 plan, half on population, half

This is the formula under which most counties redistribute the

A third methor of distribution has been proposed by Sutton Monro

this formula, Monroe County would receive \$71,262, on the basis of

Also, under the Holl proposal, Heffner's county would probably lose money under any new formula. As a result, Heffner may let it

The figures for Monroe County and nearby counties for last year | Scout Leaders Basic Training at

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(Visiting limited to members of immediate family burg. Discharges

Mrs. Verna Evans and son, Heights. Canadensis; Mrs. Martha LaBar and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Kay Wells and daughter, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Madelyn burg; Mrs. Harriet Fish, East Cornoles, East Stroudsburg; Paul Liquori, Township; Roseto; Christina

### Judson Lee's THE Mount Pocono Fire Com- Rites Conducted

Brodheadsville; Mrs. Edith San-

FUNERAL services for Jud- burg. John A. Bollier officiated and School. burial was in Laurelwood Ceme-

Pallbearers were Guy P. Dean, the rocks. He noted that it E. Snyder, Harry J. Smith, Ed-



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Further discussing the ques- here that contribute in other tion of control in this area, communities? Monroe County stack up against lice are on the alert for any James R. Marsh, District Attor-

ney, said, "What we have of ju- ment and the psychology. The fact is that juvenile crime | Tretheway said the danger venile crime seems a lot for

Court Interested "We have a court that is defito handle it.

Marsh noted that "we run a pretty good batting average of First, the question of control. He said that most of the ju- catching them, mostly because of experienced policemen and policemen: they know where to

look for trouble "I think we do a good job here considering the influx of we have here," Marsh continued, "and the inducement for other persons to move here is that it is a good place to live."

"We are going to do all in our power to keep people who move here from bringing community standards from other towns that are not as high as this area's." Continuing the control ques-

tion, Travis Seese, East Stroudsburg Police Chief, said, "Parent good job in teaching the kids

"Most of the kids who go to school and keep good marks we said, "and something is going on every week to keep them out of

He went on to confirm the beliefs of the other two speak-

The people who have most to do, with juvenile crime, then, feel that control is the big fac-

In other communities, even individual because impersonality high. It usually follows that of 8,000. on an average—with an increase in the size of a city.

tor. But there is something miss-

### 22 Scouters Complete Training

Pocono District, Delaware Val- something, tossing rocks at flythe third and final session in Boy chet. the East Stroudsburg Area Joint

High School. Fourteen of the scouters attended all three sessions, thereby completing the training.

They were, Charles B. Jen-Scoutmaster; George Whitmore, assistant Scoutmaster, and Amos Mosteller, committeeman, all of Troop 93, Hamilton Township.

Also Carl Armitage, Scoutmaster; Roy Heller, Assistant Mrs. Jessie Caruso, Strouds- sistant Scoutmaster, and Robert E. Altemose, assistant Scout- in the group. master, Troop 300, Arlington

Scoutmaster, and Bernard L. ord of being faulty. Stranzl, assistant Scoutmaster. Troop 98, Brodheadsville; Ivan Rouck and son, Stroudsburg; Wicks, Scoutmaster, Troop 89, Mrs. Marie Klinger, Strouds- Barrett Township; George L. Institutional Repre-Stroudsburg; Walter Garris, sentative, Troop 95, Paradise George Roseto; Mrs. Betty Varney, Scoutmaster, Troop 104, Strouds-Slateford; Mrs. Verna Lennen, burg; James S. Detrick, assist-Stroudsburg RD 5; Mrs. Dolly ant Scoutmaster, Troop 86, Cincotta, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Stroudsburg and Martin B. Ro-Arlene Mehas, East Stroudsburg wen, Scoutmaster, Troop 83,

RD 2; Mrs. Ada Werkheiser, East Stroudsburg. Instructors were William N. Sheeley, Stroudsburg; Herbert W. Ayers Jr., Stroudsburg; Asher W. Resh, East Stroudsburg; James Werkheiser, Marshalls Creek, and William T. Vincent district scout executive, Strouds-

son L. Lee, 75, of 615 King St., Advanced courses in Boy Scout Stroudsburg, were held yester- Leaders Training will be given day in the Dunkelberger and May 6 and 13 at the East



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It has to do with the environ-

for example. A child there is "The most important thing," surrounded constantly by impersonal masses of human beings. He has no identity to speak

> for an ideal, even misguided, he joins a group or gang.

law, the immature mind of the adolescent gang member rejects this and takes the side of crime trouble it is called, crime for kicks, for something to do, but

nel it along adult routes, he wants to differ.

there to do? You can go to the corner and Polio Drive hang out, or try to do kid things in an environment set up for adults, but you can't build a tree house, or climb a cliff, and chop down a tree to see the way it will fall; you can't do anything outdoors alone.

So your natural violence, that would be spent in other ways in a small town, remains violent. You beat up on some kid for

Monroe County.

No Pronounced Slums You are known here, you feel

There are no great slums here. and the kids you go to school with have a good education from good school systems. The systems in the cities try but can-Upper Mt. not cope with the problem just

without fearing some older person will come along and tell you you're stupid.

Shooting a deer is a lot better than shooting someone else. out change at a figure of \$105,-There is dispersion here. In 718.14.

their own devices in close quar-Here, it takes trouble to get

fulness than the child who seeks power in the group in the city. cope with his problems because Scoutmaster, both of Troop 87, his small bit of power means Stroudsburg; Walter Marvin, as- something. In the large urban and machinery.

community, power is only found Group thinking, especially led tax and postponed road improve- Cut below Prospect Ceme tery. by an immature mind in the Also William B. Fisher, first place, had a notorious rec-

And yet, crimes are still com-

mitted here. working on them all the time. the board could now offer more And a town is only as clean services without an increase in as the people who live in it.

Take a large city—New York

He must assert himself in some way, so for strength, and

Since adults must follow the

This is only one reason. Crime rates are high in poor er sections. Parents must both work, education is low. The child has freedom and little knowledge of how to channel it The child does not want to chan-

whatever it is called, it is crime.

escent behavior, he chooses the opposite of adult behavior crime. And when he sees adults committing crime and being punished like adolescents, thinking is confirmed. Also, in large cities, what is

Without a philosophy of adol-

Contrast this to the area about

because of its vastness. When you want to be alone **Bethel Budget** and act like a kid, you can,

Your violence is turned into TWENTY-TWO scouters of hunting, or fishing, or building Bethel Board of Supervisors the rear of the last car in line.

> the large cities, vast quantities of immature minds are left to main unchanged at three mills, Two Fires but the budget is \$45,488.23 over

> > last year's figure.

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day of this week Mrs. Ronald

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Montgomery, Jr., 595-2241;

Mrs. Robert Miller, 421-2499;

Mrs. Stanley Willish, 421-5524,

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soring the program.

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The surplus, amounting to \$26,889.36, stems from the wage | The second fire was in Forge

ment programs. ervisors to reduce the budget to burned three acres. \$90,000 but after they refused to consider the action, threatened to bring suit to have the 1:30 p.m., but said it was out Chalk it up to whatever you validity of the budget decided. want, this is still a healthy area | Harry Callie, chairman of the to raise a family. No one has all board of supervisors, defended the answers, but people are the budget on the grounds that



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INDIANA, Pa. (AP) - Six-

Indiana strangled Monday

one-quarter of an acre.

being burned.

BARRETT Township Volunteer | the first blaze. Firemen extinguished two grass At 11 a.m., burning trash caused fires yesterday - receiving anoth- a fire one-quarter of a mile west er alarm while still at the scene of of Cresco Station in Hardytown

LONG, LONG DAY — Dr. Meyer Halperin relaxes a brief moment during

a lull at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg during Red

Cross blood drive. Despite long office and hospital hours, area doctors take

turns serving the local citizens who donated blood.

### No Injuries In Two-Car Collision

first fire and sent to the Legion Drive blaze, Fire Chief David NO ONE was injured in the col-Blitz said. lision of two cars and a tractortrailer at 5:10 p.m. Monday at the intersection of Interstate Route 80 Baby Strangles and Route 611, one-half mile north

of Stroudsburg. month-old James C. Kostella Jr. State Police here said Joseph J. Cook, 53, New Milford, N. J., ap- when his head apparently became plied his brakes as he rounded a wedged between the mattress and curve and noticed a line of ve- bars of his crib. hicles halted at the stop sign at the intersection

Troopers said Cook's car, travelng north, veered into the south-THE BUDGET submitted an oncoming tractor-trailer, Monday by the Upper Mount bounced back to the right and hit brought indignant warnings The tractor-trailer was driven operated by Joseph Ruvo, 27, The budget was adopted with- Scranton.

construction, \$13,000 in road Company reported two fires yes-

moval and machinery repair The first alarm was received at items, and \$6,500, in new tools 9:15 a.m. and was a rubbish heap at 29 Elizabeth St. It was quickly extinguished

Firemen were there from 10:30 The taxpayers asked the sup- a.m. until 1 p.m. and the blaze Stroud Township also reported a small fire on Cranberry Road at

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#### Jersey Basin Meet CHARLES R. BENSINGER, Stroudsburg attorney and president of the Water Resources Assn. of the Delaware River Basin, will be chairman of a morning meeting in Princeton, N. J., today at which New Jersey's stake in the development of the Del-

Bensinger To Head

aware River Basin will be examined. Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey will open the conference at 9 a.m. and authorities on various phases of the basin's development will

They will include Col. T. H. Setliffe, Philadelphia, district engineer for the U.S. Army; H. Mat Adams, New Jersey commissioner of conservation and economic development; Allen T. Edmunds, assistant regional director for the National Park Service, and James F. Wright, executive director; Herbert A. Howlett, chief of planning, and William Miller, general counsel, all of the Delaware River Basin Commission.

#### Panel Discussion

Following luncheon, questions from the audience will be encouraged. A panel including William A. Sutherland of Bernards Township, an engineer with American Cyanamid Co.: Dr. Russell B. Alderfer, chairman of the Dept. of Soils at New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at Rutgers; Ernest E. Robinson, director of field activity for the New Jersey Manufacturers Assn., and Earl L. McCormick, Bridgeton, former chairman of the New Jersey Fish and Game Council and chairman of the land and waters committee of the New Jersev Federation of Sportsmen's Club, will lead the discussions.

#### Easter Seal While still at that fire, an alarm Drive Short was received on Legion Drive,

THE MONROE County Society for Crippled Children and Adults last night reported returns to date of \$5,474 in its Easter Seal campaign. Goal for the drive is a

budgeted \$6,000. Mrs. Ruth Brown, campaign chairman, urged persons who have not made their contributions to do so

as soon as possible.

#### Farmers Off To Good Start

HARRISBURG (AP) - Pennsylvania farmers are off to a 'good start' in their spring plowing, oat planting and other chores, the State Crop Reporting Service said Tuesday.

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### Abuse Of Benefits

The unemployment benefit system was started for just one reason—and a laudable reason. It was designed to keep people going who lost their jobs through no fault of their own, until they could find new work.

It has reached a point of perversion where, in some instances, a man can fare as well financially, and perhaps better, by not working than by working.

The New York newspaper strike will go down in history as a perfect and dreadful example.

The printers earned a base pay of \$145 a week prior to the strike. Upon striking they became eligible to receive \$50 a week in state unemployment compensation, and this, when combined with benefits paid them by the union, added up to as much as \$135.95—only \$9.05 less than their working pay. Unemployment compensation is nontaxable income so numbers of strikers began taking home more cash than they had be-

Another interesting example is found in one union official's demand that workers be given a vacation bonus on top of the regular pay. The reason: "When a worker gets three weeks' vacation with pay, he is put in a position of being able to only meet his current obligations. He has no money for a vacation." It would be equally reasonable that he be paid a small bonus for each coffee break in order to meet the charge for the coffee.

Businss operates in a commencial world, domestic and foreign, that is getting more competitive all the time. Yet the unions, and government officials too, often profess surprise as well as shock at the efforts of management to advance automation as a replacement of human labor. They should take a look at the news. They might learn something about unemployment.

Opinions Of Other Editors

### Bear By The Tail

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has been thundering intermittently since last December against the waywardness of Soviet writers and artists. Now the announcement has come from Moscow that next month's meeting of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party will deal with "the party's ideological work"—and not with fertilizer as originally expected. It looks, then, as if his efforts to haul the writers and artists back into the conformist line have not been as successful as he intended, and as if he is much concerned about

Without any lessening of his dedication to Communist doctrine, Mr. Khrushchev's methods are marked by a certain pragmatism which enables him to respond (sometimes positively, sometimes negatively) to the faint undercurrents of public opinion among his peo-

Thus in many ways the Soviet Union is a pleasanter place today than it was under Stalin. But in any authoritarian state, there is always the danger that if the bolt is withdrawn on a hitherto firmly fastened door, what had been a draft might turn into a whirlwind and blow the door off its hinges.

That apparently is the danger which Mr. Khrushchev now sees in the field of culture in the Soviet Union. He probably remembers that the harbingers of the 1956 upheavals in Hungary and Poland were the writers.

To his embarrassment, many of the Soviet writers seem to be concentrating their interest on the sufferings under Stalin. This raises two awkward questions: What were the men close to Stalin (including Mr. Khrushchev) doing at the time? And could the same things happen again?

For all the thoroughness of his crackdown. Mr. Khrushchev cannot risk being too clumsy. There are signs that the young poet Yevtushenko and others have spiced their confession of mistakes with a little talking back. And acceptance of a letter in Pravda defending Yevtushenko is a tacit admission by the authorities that they realize they have a bear by the tail.

-Christian Science Monitor



John Chamberlain

### Beware, Beware

The rumors emanate from Italian circles that Khrushchev is having trouble maintaining himself in power in the Kremlin, and a shudder immediately courses through the capitals of the West. A strange thing, this very palpable fact that democratic capitalist statesmen tremble lest the man who has sworn to bury them should lose his place. The fear, as George Sokolsky used to put it, is that an "Albanian"-meaning a man who would immediately set Russian troops to marching on West Berlin-might take over in Moscow. So we try to settle for what seems to be the lesser

The result of doing our collective best to keep Khrushchev in power is an almost incredible softness in Western foreign policies and in Western political

thinking in general. A liberal weekly, The New Republic, can print an accusation that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency actually plotted and helped carry out the assassination of dictator Trujillo of the Dominican Republic, which is interesting if true. But perish the thought that anybody working out of the U.S. might try by direct means to get rid of Castro. Russian troops in Havana might

to abandon his men in Cuba the hard-line "Albanians" in the Kremlin might stage a coup

So Washington invokes our neutrality to make it difficult for Cuban patriots to stage raids on Castro shipping from British Bahaman bases-a queer construction of the law by a nation that allowed arms to go to Castro in the first place and, later. gave at least tacit support to the abortive invasion at the Bay of

Coincident with our accomodation of Khrushchev in Cuba is the move to setablish a "hot wire" that will enable the White House to communicate directly with the big boss in the Kremlin. The excuse is that swift personto-person talk might serve to keep a ticklish situation from degenerating into nuclear war. The theory behind this is that Khrushchev will always remain amenable to friendly reason.

Since a "hot wire" is a piece of machinery, it is neutral in itself. Being neutral, it could be used for any purpose, from blackmail and bluff to complete and utter deception. What if we had had a "hot wire" to Tokyo in December of 1941? A Japanese government, bent on masking the true intent of the militarists, would assuredly have cooed soft blandishments over the wire

until the time had come for the strike at Pearl Harbor. For domestic purposes Khrushchev has repudiated the cult of the 'Leader' Stalin, but so far as the outer world is concerned he has never denounced Stalin's statement that 'honest diplomacy is like dry water, a contradiction in terms."

Is it likely that he would use a "hot wire" to help keep the peace if he were actually bent on war? Or, if he is bent on peace, would he use the wire in a way that might result in the West preserving the peace

When the Pope addresses a plea to the world to end the nuclear arms race and to change the structure of the U.S. to enable it to compel the nations to settle their differences amicably, it strikes a responsive chord in anyone who has a heart. But the assumption behind the Pope's encyclical, "Peace On Earth," is that men of heart have the power to persuade their rulers everywhere. When the Pope talks with Alexsei Adzhubei and his wife, who happens to be Khrushchev's daughter, in his private library, it is obvious that the Vatican has hopes that a "thaw" can be encouraged in Russia's relations with the West.

The hopes are realized to some extent when the Kremlin permits the Polish Archbishop Joseph Slipyi of Lwow to leave Siberia after a detention that has lasted eighteen years. But does this mean that the Kremlin, which is dominated by self-proclaimed atheists, is really susceptible in any fundamental way to Christian thinking? Can one hope for anything better than an occasionally encouraging tactical maneuver from a government that is dedicated to the long-term strategy of digging the grave of the capitalist West?

One would like to believe that Khrushchev can continue to be moved as an "Albanian" or a Mao Tse-tung partisan in the Kremlin could never be. But then one thinks back to the days of Munich, or to the morning of December 7, 1941, when the Japanese Ambassador was assuring Secretary of State Cordell Hull of Tokyo's peaceful intentions. And instinctively one

Softness on our part has seldom been interpreted as it has been meant.

cries out "beware, beware."



Plenty of Near Misses—But No Bull's-Eye

honing and Jim Thorpe, had a

In time of war, the miners

worked full time and made good

money. But during the years

between wars, they tightened

their belts. And they saw the

handwriting on the wall, as oil,

natural gas and electricity con-

tinued to make inroads in the

As early as 1944, at the height

of World War II, some far-

sighted leaders in these commu-

nities got together and formed

The Panther Valley Industrial

Association (PVIA). Long be-

fore the current fad of industry-

hunting became popular through-

out the state, the coal miners

were thinking along these lines.

while everyone still had a pock-

etfull of money, they took up a

collection, raised a half-million

dollars, constructed two modern-

type building shells and handed

them over, lock stock and bar-

rel, to new, diversified indus-

tries. Today these two buildings

are occupied by the Bundy Tub-

ing Company, with some 300 full-

time employes, and the Olin

Mathieson Company aluminum

extrusion plant, with about 200

Their long-range thinking paid

off. When PVIA was formed,

there were about 6,000 men earn-

ing a living in Panther Valley's

busy coal industry. Today there

are just about 500 employed in

the last surviving coal producer

In the years since World War

II, the people of Panther Valley

continued their industrial quest.

Their big handicap was the red

circle painted-and many claim

unfairly-around the Valley be-

cause of its labor record. These

were the days when John L.

Lewis ruled the mighty coal em-

pire, and had but to lower his

bushy eyebrows for all the-

miners to lay down their tools

and go home. Today, John L.

has faded into insignificance in

Panther Valley. The coal min-

ers of Panther Valley can hard-

ly remember when they had

In the last three years,

they've stepped up the industrial

pace, since the state has taken

such an active interest in these

programs. Three new diversi-

fied industries went into opera-

tion in 1961-63, employing a total

of nearly 350 men. More are in

The coal industry? It's still

in business, but in modern form.

The Greenwood Coal Company

takes virtually all of its product

through surfacing mining, and

processes the anthracite in a

modern, million-dollar heavy

media plant. Its employes have

not missed a day's work-except

for breakdowns-in about two

This coal company, by the

way, drags its supply from the

deepest anthracite surface mine

attraction in future years.

and other programs.

the hopper right now.

their last strike.

workers.

in the Valley!

As soon as the war ended,

feast-and-famine existence for



The Pennsylvania Story

### The Story Of Panther Valley

nearly a century.

heating field.

By Mason Denison (ED NOTE: This is one of

a series of periodic regional reports from "Pennsylvania Story" editors-in-the-field on a "life - in - this - part-of-the state" theme.-Mason Deni-

By Ricard Hoben Managing Editor Lansford Evening Record

Lansford - The unemployed miners of Pennsylvania's anthracite region aren't exactly turning their coal picks into plowshares, but they've done quite a bit since World War II

Take for example the historic Panther Valley area, where Philip Ginder, a pioneer hunter, stumbled across the black rocks in 1791, opening up for exploitation the richest underground beds of quality anthracite per acre than anywhere in the world. The people of Panther Valley, which includes the boroughs of Tamaque, Coaldale, Lansford, Summit Hill, Nesque-



10 Years Ago

Nancy Bender was named valedictorian of the Barrett Township High School graduating

Eastern Pocono Resort Association announced it would distribute maps showing the locations of the many resorts in the

Nelson Smith was elected president of the Pocono Township Fire Co., Tannersville. Edward Metzgar was re-elected

Bill "Bump' Metzgar was listed as the starting pitcher for Stroudsburg High School against

#### 20 Years Ago

J. H. Beers was awarded the contract to dig ditches for storm sewers in Stroudsburg. His low bid was 26 cents a foot and the contract called for 1,600 feet of

A new Cub Pack, Boy Scouts of America, was organized in Stroudsburg First Presbyterian Church. It was the first unit to be orgainzed in the county in several years.

A spokesman for the Yankees announced the club conceded the American League flag for the 1943 season. Many of the team's players were in the armed service for the duration of the war.

#### More Than 20

How many recall when W. E. Brown entertained a group of gentlemen from Bangor who were members of the Repartee

### News From The Realm Of Stamps The United States will issue,

May 3, at Silver Spring, Maryland, the fifteen cent Air mail honoring Montgomery Blair.

It is interesting to note that on May 11 it will be a hundred years ago since the first time in the history representatives of fifteen countries met to discuss the principles on which an international regulation of postal trafwould have to be based. Until that date almost all countries had applied different rates of postage and different tables of weights, both for international and inland traffic, which was a serious handicap to the development of postal traffic particular-

ly between Europe and America, It was Montgomery Blair, Postmaster General of the USA who in a letter dated August 4, 1862 proposed to the governments of the European countries to discuss the various problems at an international con-

ference. He made some suggestions concerning questions which would have to be placed on the agenda, such as: The introduction of equal tables of weights, a simplified calculation of postage (independent of the distance to be covered by mail) and the transit quotas of the various countries.

Though some countries had made mutual arrangements which would have to be cancelled in case of an international regulation, most European postal administrations decided to attend the conference.

On May 11, 1863, the conference was opened in Paris under Dear Abby the chairmanship of Mr. Vandal, director of the French Postal Services. The delegates of these fifteen countries represented 400 million inhabitants, 90 per cent of World trade, and 95 per cent of the total letter-mail traffic. By the end of the conference

31 directives were laid down which were considered to be a basis for new developments in international postal traffic. This conference contributed to

the establishment of the Universal Postal Convention which was concluded between twentytwo countries at Berne Switzerland October 9, 1874, and which let to the foundation of the Universal Postal Union (UPU).

It would follow that Montgomery Blair was instrumental in the founding of the present Universal Postal Union. Club News

meet tonight at 8 p.m. This will be an opening for the exchanging of stamps and to make plans for the closing meeting in June.

When someone does less than he should,

thing good

in the world-an awesome pit huckstening around for new jobs, some 750 feet in depth. This their wives sustained the economy by working in the various dress and other manufacturing factories in the area. There is still a severe shortage of female help, and there is still a large surplus of male labor.

But the people of Panther Valley are working at it. After what they've gone through during the lean years, they feel the bottom was reached a long time ago, and the only direction they

The Allen-Scott Report

### Preparedness

By Robert S. Allen

Washington-The White House is making an astonishing demand regarding the forthcoming report of the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee on its investigation of Russian military forces in Cuba. It wants to examine these findings before they are pub-

Protector,

Tax Chatter

Off The Record:

-By BOB CLARK

Editor's Note: Robert L.

Clark, city editor of The

Daily Record recently took

part in an editors' seminar

on state government. Clark

listened to the governor, cab-

inet members and his press

aides in three days and

nights of conferences. These

ings in a series of articles.

Today's is on "Protection of

The Attorney General's office

in Harrisburg is next in dignity

to the governor. Aside its many

details, the state attorney gen-

eral is classified "the protector

of officials" under state govern-

So says Edward Freedman, a

Atty. Freedman, a blunt

individual who calls a spade

a spade at every turn, start-

ed in state affairs back in

1935. A graduate of Harvard

University, Freedman left

the Capitol and returned in

career man in State Attorney

General Walter E. Alessandroni's

office on Capitol Hill.

Officials and Taxes."

Avowed reason for this extraordinary demand is to make certain that no security information is divulged.

But Senate probers see this backstage move as an indirect attempt to head off a blast of official criticism at President Kennedy's failure to get Soviet troops out of Cuba.

The preliminary draft of the report, still waiting final ap-

fects in the constitution is

"limitation to borrow capa-

A self-tagged liberal, Freed-

man continued that the state

constitution shows an "uncertain-

ty" in the risk of borrowing and

said "\$100 million is wasted by

exorbitive costs and excessive

a graduated income tax. He

feels this is the only just way for

taxation to meet the rising ever-

Freedman came right out for

city."

interests.

government

immediate future.

commonwealth.

administration's failure to fully use intelligence provided by the Central Intelligence Agency.

CIA Director John McCone is particularly singled out for high aise for the advance warnings submitted to top policymakers on the Communists' sin-

ister military build-up. The glaring failure of the President's advisers to accurately evaluate these warnings, the report holds, was a primary cause in the near-disastrous de lay in taking forceful action against the ominous Red threat. It was this deficiency and not lack of intelligence that was at the root of the missile crisis.

The report states bluntly that even now no one in the government is certain of the number of Soviet troops in Cuba or those withdrawn since the missile showdown last October.

The charge is also caustically made that no positive information exists on the exact number of missiles and bombers Moscow sent to and reportedly withdrew from Cuba,

White House estimates that only 12,000 Russian troops are now in Cuba are tersely characterized as no more than an "ed ucated guess." Pointedly the eport notes that "U.S. Intelligence services have gathered warnings from Cuban refugees that Soviet forces are much

expanding program of the state Faulty Premises-It was preconceived and faulty estimates Freedman has an opponent by the President's principal forfor the moment - on an income eign policy advisers, the report tax. Gov. Roy Shafer, no rubber charges, that greatly hindered & stamp in the Gov. Scranton Adcorrect intelligence assessment ministration in Harrisburg, says of the Soviet build-up in Cuba. there is no need for the state Cited as one of the most mis-

to adopt an income tax in the leading estimates was a flat contention by McGeorge Bundy, But Shafer, a man who is special foreign policy adviser of whispered many times in Harristhe President, that it was not burg hotel lobbies as the next Khrushchev's intention to estab Republican to try for the govlish a strategic nuclear missile ernorship, said whether such a base outside of Russia. tax eventually becomes neces-While considerable intelligence sary depends on the services demanded by the people of the

exists that Cuban caves are being used to store heavy weapons the report reveals that U.S. authorities still are in the dark on whether these hide-outs contain missiles and nuclear weap-

"Absolute assurance on these matters can only come from penetrating on-site inspection," asserts the report.

In one tentative finding, the senators state that "despite the confrontation of last October, substantial and powerful Soviet military forces still remain in

They warn that Castro's training and export of Communist agents to other Latin American countries poses one of the most serious dangers ever faced in

the Western Hemisphere. Still to be completed are the investigators' recommendations on what should be done to eliminate Russian control of Cuba

and to oust Castro. Also still to be acted on is the White House demand for an "on-

site" advance inspection of the committee's report. After completing the Cuban in

vestigation, the probers, headed by Senator John Stennis, D-Miss will launch an inquiry into the administration's disarmament proposals and how they would affect the security of the country.

Speaking From Experience-Senator Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., got a polite but pointed lesson in democracy from one of his southern colleagues.

Encountering young Kennedy on the way to the Senate chamber, Senator Strom Thurmond, D-S. C., asked him to support his amendment providing funds to put the Army's Nike-Zeus

anti-missile into production. "I want to hear all the arguments before making up my mind," the President's 31-yearold brother parried. "But I want you to know that I am opposed to the Senate holding a secret session to discuss the

"Why?" asked Thurmond. "Surely you can have no objection to having all the senators fully informed on what both the Russians and we are doing in this supremely vital field. And to do that, certain highly classi-

fied information must be pre-"It will leak out," replied Ken-

I'll call you long distance. "If 100 senators elected by the people of this country cannot be DEAR JUST: Don't call. trusted with information that ef-Write, Your message reached me for only five cents. And it traveled 2,000 miles, and I'm not

Stop worrying. Write to Abby. For a personal reply enclose a self-adressed, stamped envelope.

fects the security of the U.S., sternly retorted Thurmond, 'then what have we left fo

That silenced young Kennedy.

Mumbling an excuse, he hastilly

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Wed., April 17, 1963



"They met in a revolving door—and have been going around together ever since."

#### There are more than just 1950. Freedman has been a few Republicans who are serving effectively and addissatisfied with Gov. Scranmirably under both Republiton's tax proposals, including can and Democratic administhe four and a half cent trations ever since. sales tax bid. Rep. Herman "The state is moving to clean R. Willaredt, a GOPer from up crime in Pennsylvania," Montgomery County, charged reedman said. However, he let after a meeting with Scranthe door open to each county ton "we were not all wholeto clean up their own mess. But heartedly in agreement with if county officials need state his tax program." counselling or state enforcement, 'There will be other tax proposals." he told editors at a state to offer a helping hand. government seminar in Harris-Protecting officials was a sub-Rep. J. Dean Polen, Washington County, a leading Democrat and a former head of the House Appropriations Committee - one

ect Freedman carried with a flair. He noted if state officials have their troubles within their own departments, they must come at once to the Attorney General's office for advice. Then, Freedman said, "it is out of their hands and the attorney general's duty to carry the ball. But if officials try to solve their own problems, the attorney general let's the person in trouble swim

for himself, so to speak. Freedman knocked the present state constitution for a loop. He called it archaic. old-fashioned legislation not for the people. He also

MRS. G.

DEAR MRS. G.: What better proof could a wife want that her husband wouldn't even turn around to LOOK at another woman?

#### Markin Time

About a person who is down.

tion, new industrial efforts, a modern airport, several multipurpose reservoirs of Project 70, development of resort areas And while the miners were

The Monroe Stamp Club will

A smile is better than a frown. A tombstone will say some-

Luther Markin

strip mine is being seriously considered an an important tourist Meanwhile, residents of Panther Valley and Carbon County, of which it is a part, are active in such fields as tourist promo-

for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. If you have no local society, ask your law enforcement officer where to report this.

of the most powerful bodies in the Assembly - said he thinks Scranton is going to need 106 Republicans to pass his program. In the House 106 votes are needed to pass any measure. There are 109 Republicans in that body in Harrisburg. This week the ball starts rolling on Scranton's record budget. Next: The passing of an Institution in the State Capi-

DEAR ABBY: That man at

the stamp window who told the

"citizen" who complained that

postage rates were too high

either to deliver the letter him-

self, or call long distance should

Long distance phone rates

have recently been reduced for

the 33rd time since 1934. A

record of consistently improved

service has been established.

Meanwhile, the postage rates

proved service. Tax dollars are

still needed to subsidize mail

JUST FOR THE RECORD

P.S. If you don't receive this,

have doubled, without any im-

keep this in mind:

### Reverse Psychology

the perfume on his shoulder reminded me of something funny, A few years ago I was standing in the rear of an elevator when three men got in. One man in a light gray suit was standing directly in front of me when his friend, in a playful gesture (not seeing me), shoved him back. He left with a perfect imprint of my lips right between his shoulder blades. I wonder what his wife thought when he got

DEAR ABBY: The husband with

DEAR ABBY: We don't mean to interfere in anyone else's business, but we have a neighbor who has a little girl two-and-ahalf years old. We don't think she treats this little girl right. She doesn't walk or talk, and the mother keeps her strapped in a chair all day long. The poor angel is so bitter and frustrated she sometimes bites herself until she bleeds. The mother says the little girl is "bad." But how can she be "bad" when she is strapped in a chair all day long? What do you suggest?

NO NAME PLEASE DEAR NO NAME: The mother should be reported to the Society

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### Monroe's Relief Program Climbed \$5,323 In January

According to the department the February relief expenditure for the county stood at \$57,920, as old age assistance, \$3,946 to 91 re-

shows that \$41,925 was spent for receiving aid to disabled assistassistance grants to 1166 Monroe ance.

Record Harrisburg Bureau | countians, \$7,706 for medical as-HARRISBURG - Expenditures sistance for the aged, \$1,575 for for operation of Monroe County's hospital care for old age assistrelief program climbed \$5.323 | ance recipients, \$212 for aid to when comparing the February disabled public nursing home costs with January's, the State care, \$2,047 for other medical Department of Public Welfare care and \$4,455 for administration.

Of the general assistance total, \$20,939 went to 782 persons receiving aid to dependent children assistance, \$11,142 to 190 receiving compared with the preceding on age assistance, \$3,858 to 56 receiving blind pensions and A breakdown of the \$57,920 \$2,040 to 47 persons in the county

The speaker will be introduced

ter of ceremonies; the invocation

will be offered by the Rev. John

C. Brumbach, pastor of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

of Bangor and the benediction will

be pronounced by the Rev. Charles

Leibig, pastor of the Mountain Charge of the United Church of

The breakfast is being prepared by members of the Ethel Chapter

No. 172, Order of Eastern Star of Bangor and more than 150 mason-

ic members are expected to at

Arrangements for the event have been made by a committee

composed of David Repsher, past master; Edward C. Linaberry,

past master; Lawrence Miller and

AN experimental helicopter designed to lift a 15-ton load costs

Dale Eden.

its builder \$4 million

### Bangor Masons' Breakfast Is Scheduled For Sunday

BANGOR - Plans have been els more than 45,000 miles per announced for the annual break- year in this outstanding work. fast of Bangor Lodge No. 565 F In addition to his position of and A.M. to be held on Sunday Warrant Master of the Paxton morning at 8 o'clock in the Blue Lodge, this lodge is noted for the Valley Farm Show Building fact that all members wear tux-Guest speaker for the event will edos at regular meetings; he was be Jacob F. McColly, Warrant Warrant member and past master Master of Paxton Lodge No. 798 of William S. Snyder Lodge No. of Harrisburg and a noted masonic | 756 of Harrisburg; is a member of dignitary of the Dauphin County the Consistory, York Rite Bodies;

that is chapter, council, comman-The speaker is a vestryman of dry, Tall Cedars of Lebanon and St. Andrews Episcopal Church of the Shrine. He is also noted for Harrisburg and chairman of that having been a chairman for every church's annual Community drive ever held in his breakfast. He is a past president times in the Harrisburg area. of the International Association of YMCA Men's Clubs and has been by H. F. Berkheimer of the local active in YMCA circles for the lodge who was instrumental in sepast 41 years. He has been especuring him as the speaker. John cially active and interested in the D. Hamm, worshipful master of World service program and trav-Bangor Lodge will act as the mas-



EDMUND C. GRESS, newly installed exalted ruler of the Bangor Lodge 1106, BPO Elks. A member of the faculty of the Bangor Area Joint Junior High School. he will represent the Bangor Lodge at the annual convention of the National organization of Elks Lodges in California this summer. Gress and his family will leave the latter part of June for the trip West and will tour the country both going and returning from the convention.

### Skating Exhibition Tonight

JOE MCGUIRK, an outstanding ice skating professional in American and European Skating Circles, will be one of the featured performers at the Pocono Ice-A-Rama's Spring Figure Skating Ex-

Before Joe came to America in 1956, he had been touring with various ice shows throughout Europe, taking part in speciality solos, comedy number, pairs and acroratic skits. His professional career started in his home town in England with the Blackpool Ice Revue, and starred with the Scandinavian Ice Revue and later the Scala Ice Shows, on tour in Europe. Prior to joining the "Ice Capades" in 1956, Joe was headlined at the Empress Hall in London, England.

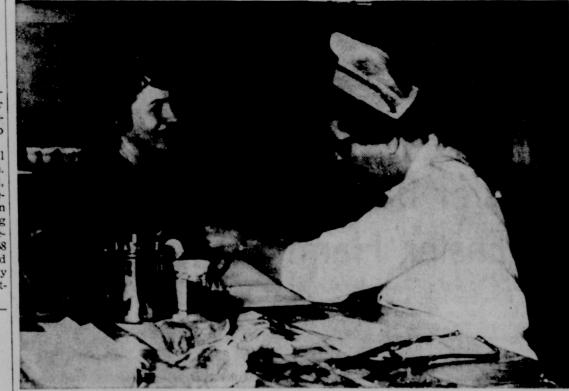
McGuirk will perform in a pair, solo and barrel jumping routine in the exhibition to be held tonight at 7:45. Admission is free and free ice skating will follow at the indoor ice skating rink in Analo-

### Confirmation Observed In **Tannersville**

THE FOLLOWING young people were received into full membership of churches of the Tannersville Parish United Church of Christ by Rite of Confirmation on Palm Sunday and Easter.

On Palm Sunday, Robert Carl Gottier was received into membership with Grace Church, Tannersville, and on Easter Sunday Bruce Merl Altemose, Gary Paul Berger and George William Murphy Jr. were received into membership with Salem Church, Po-

cono Lake. The Rev. Elmer G. Meissner pastor of the parish, performed the Rite.



A DONOR-Mrs. Mark Hay, East Stroudsburg, was one of the 59 donors at Monday's visit of Bloodmobile at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg. Nurse on duty is Mrs. Margaret Loney, RN.

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### Reports Presented At Meet Of 'Boots-Saddles' Club

NEWFOUNDLAND - Members | the Mustang, and Ronald Carlton | lector G. David Thompson for of the "Boots and Saddles" 4-H on the Appaloosa. A quiz on the damage done to nine paintings This was reduced by \$2,100 in the Horse and Pony Club met at the reports, and on safety, followed, which were stolen from his sub-latest ruling by Judges Van der American Legion Home with Su- and Susan Smith gave a reading, urban Whitehall home and later Voort. Walter P. Smart and san Smith presiding and advisers "Think Like a Horse." Mrs. Valeda Stevens and Ralph For the April 29 meeting, there The panel of Allegheny County

Carlton present for the session. will be four reports; Susan Smith, Common Pleas Court judges di-Michael Smith gave a report on

#### Mrs. Kemmerer's **Daughters**

merer which appeared in Mon-home, day's issue of The Daily Record

Carlton, "Safety;" and Donna Stevens, "Hidalgo."

of the late Mrs. Mary E. Kem- to the collection at the legion

The daughters are Mrs. Claire ald Carlton, Paul Burke, Donna Heller, Los Angeles, Calif., and Stevens, Molly Burke, Marla Ste-Mrs. Genevieve Pacuilli of Toby- Dale Stevens, Warren VanBuskirk,

"Thoroughbred;" Dale Stevens, Tennessee Walking Horse;" Gary

brary of the club is growing. Ar- the full insured value of the paint-THE NAMES of the daughters being sought by members to add ticles and books on horses are ings stolen in July 1961. Present for the meeting were

Susan Smith, Michael Smith, Ronvens, Gary Carlton, Bob Smith, George and John Christian.

### Payment Made On Stolen Art

PITTSBURGH (AP) -Three A hearing was held and Judge judges ordered Tuesday an insur-Robert Van der Voort set the ance award of \$67,100 to art colrecovered.

rected the Insurance Co. of North America to pay the sum within 10 days.

Originally, the company paid It was announced that the li- Thompson \$189,000, representing

After the paintings were recov

his: Suits, Sport Coats, Slacks her: Suits, Coats, Dresses herb's his 'n her shop

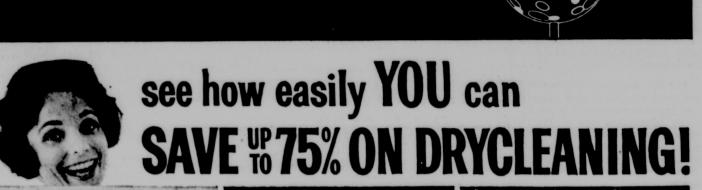
ered, Thompson argued that he

of the money because the paintings had been damaged.



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There was the Dutch Treat dinner on Monday night, and a good meeting it was, too. Jack Irwin certainly sings with power and feeling. The f o r e sighted group, who had happily appro-priated the table right in front of the platform, after the first number, hastily and d r a gging their chairs behind them, sought the far reaches of the ballroom before they got blown there on wings of song.

And another thing, it doesn't pay to be related to Gil Dunning not when he's president. His mother [ involved in that painting deal much against her will and he shanghaied his sister, Margaret Cramer, into playing the encore accompaniment, without warning and without music. Both, of course, acquitted themselves with aplomb

And Dr. Anderson, speaker at eon yesterday noon, c r o wded more information into a brief a few words and kept me scrambling to keep up on my notes than any speaker in m a n y a

Things were more relaxed and Federation meeting at Glen Brook - where everybody had their first chance to admire the changes, with the wall between the dining

Despite the dire warnings of Madalyn Maloney's review of "Silent Spring" and Mrs. Lehmer's warnings against detergents in the streams, pollution in the air, and the disappear. ance of water — e v e r y body seemed chipper and healthy.

#### Local Council To Be Hosts To Lehigh District

A school of instruction with tre in East Stroudsburg. trict No. 1, will be held Friday night at 6 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, Main St., Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Virgie Fleming, district deputy, will be in charge and dren and adults. state and national officers will be present. Members are asked to for the grab bag.

### Little League Aux.

Stroudsburg High School.



Miss Alice Nitrauer

#### (Bill Coleman's)

### And Dr. Anderson, speaker at the Children's Aid Society lunch. Miss Alice Nitrauer To Be more information into a brief speech, got more mileage out of June Bride Of Dan Luongo

Mrs. Grant Nitrauer, 120 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice, to Daniel Luongo, of State College. Her father was the late Atty, Grant W. Nitrauer. Mr. Luongo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Luongo, of Washington, Pa.

rambling at the Woman's Club Pennsylvania State University, Miss Nitrauer is attending The® Pennsylvania State University, where she is a member of Kappa Blue Valley Alpha Zeta.

room and bar replaced by sliding The Pennsylvania State University and is a member of Kappa Has Tournament Delta Rho fraternity. He So were the hats, which teaching art in State College would in themselves eliminate Junior High School and is working any need for table decorations. on his master's degree at the

### Donations For Rummage Sale

The Monroe County SPCA will hold their Spring Rummage Sale on Thursday and Friday, Hill, fourth.

ware, cooking utensils and George I. Godshalk, fourth.

wear white and to bring packages by Mrs. F. Fuller, Miss M. Nyce, Mrs. Clark Vough, James Pal-

Mrs. D. Townsend. mittee member.

# Mr. Luongo was graduated from Garden Club

Blue Valley Garden Club on Mon-They plan to be married June day night in the office of the Flory

theme "Decorate Your Own Eas- the Monroe County Cancer Cruter Bonnet," with Mrs. Ray Wil- sade now under way and have the liams and Mrs. Flossie Dungan Society. They give much specific ing Cramer, 8 p.m. tieing for first; Mrs. Luther information on cancer types pe-Chamberlain, second; Mrs. Floyd culiar to women, with valuable Breidinger, third and Sherwood comments on their detection and

May 2 and May 3, in the vacant store next to the Grand Thea- of the second contest with Mrs. Garden Club Paul Widman and Mrs. Floyd Victoria Council 165, Daughters of America, as hosts to Lehigh Disitems as housewares, dinner- Mrs. Flossie Dungan, third and 4-H Club

clothing-hats, shoes, handbags George Godshalk presided at the and other accessories-for chil- meeting attended by about 60 members. Douglas Williams, head Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman and of the landscaping department of

Mrs. E. Van Why, Mrs. Hines, mer and Mrs. Martha Lus combe Garden Club, other guests includwon attendance prizes.

ed Mrs. P. Courtright, Mrs. Her-bert Kistler, Miss Kathy Mertz Anyone having items for the Refreshments were served by East Stroudsburg Little sale, but no ready means of the hospitality committee of which League Aux, will meet Wednes- transportation, may phone Mrs. Mrs. Walter Buzzard was chairday night at 7:30 at East Lanterman, 421-7315, or a com- man. The next meeting will be

### Raid Those Easter Baskets; Salvage That Easter Ham! By Linda Pipher beautiful Easter eggs if they are cause it's Daily Record Home Economist left in the baskets too long. Bet-over ham: beautiful Easter eggs if they are cause it's a good way to use left-

One of the girls in Billy's room ter to eat them than smell rotten gave him a bracelet last week. eggs. See if you can't persuade

Coming home on the bus he swap- your youngsters to donate a few ped it with another girl for a cup for supper tonight. full of tadpoles. What I can't figure out is where the second girl managed to get tadpoles when she had been in school all day! It's a great age for swapping, though. I remember one of my

most treasured gifts from a boy few grains cayenne pepper when I was about Billy's age was 1 pound can peas, drained a mallard duck's head. I was 2 tablespoons fine bread crumbs thrilled with the brilliant colors and didn't even mind the mangled neck hanging limply. I insisted in keeping it in my bedroom, but after

about a week, I had to reluctantly hand it over to my mother and it must have ended up in can. smell got even much for me.

Cancer Film

For Women

Here Friday

Two films, "Time and Two Women" and "Self-Breast Exam-

ination," will be shown to women

in the Stroudsburg area Friday

beginning at 2:00 p.m. and con-

tinuing each hour on the hour un-

The movies are sponsored by

endorsement of the county Medical

The Bushkill Garden Club met

by nine members of the Milford

Herbert Kistler was guest speak-

er and showed colored slides of

The business meeting was called

to order by Mrs. Kerwyn Adams.

home economist and Mr. Joseph

Staley, Pike County Agricultural

agent spoke to the group on 4-H

or women interested in being a

leader or a helper to contact Mrs.

Kerwyn Adams at 588-6868. A 4-H

club will include boys or girls be-

There were 14 arrangements by

members using either Easter Dec

orations or arrangements. First

place winner was Mrs. E. B. Bart-

ram, 2nd place winner, Mrs. Ro-

bert Irwin, third place winner,

At the close of the meeting re-

freshments were served by Mrs. E. Van Horn and Mrs. Kerwyn

The Past Noble Grands of

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge

will meet Thursday night at 8

at the home of Mrs. Jennie Rob

inson, Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Helmes III In Fla.

Mrs. Arthur L. Helmes, for-

mer resident of East Strouds-

burg, is a patient in the Mount

Park Hospital, St. Petersburg,

Fla. She will be pleased to hear

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birds and some wild animals.

and Mrs. Smith.

Family Fare

Deviled Luncheon Eggs 4 hard-boiled eggs, shelled 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard 1/4 teaspoon onion powder

1/8 teaspoon salt

8 ounce tube smoky cheese

Cut eggs into halves lengthwise. Scoop out yolks and combine with mustard, onion powder, salt, 2 tablespoons smoky cheese-in- abread crumbs over peas and pap- or 30 minutes. rika over eggs. Bake in a slow oven (325) 15 to 20 minutes.

Do you have any Easter ham for this good sandwich filling: Which is what can happen to left? If not, save the recipe be-

Wednesday, April 17

Service Center, 7:30 p.m.

Lodge, Tannersville

in Swiftwater.

Club, 1 p.m.

Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

Golden Rule Class, E. S. Pres-

Thursday, April 18

man's Club dinner meeting, Penn-

Loring Cramer, Stroudsburg.

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nesday night at 8 at the 40 et 8

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Westwood Class

Ham And Potato Casserole

Yield: 6 to 8 servings 3 cups cubed cooked ham 1 medium onion, chopped fine,

3 tablespoons chopped green pep-1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or mar-

tablespoons flour

2 cups milk 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper 4 cups cubed or sliced cooked po-

tatoes (4 or 5 medium sized potatoes) 4 cup shredded process Ameri-

can cheese. Cook onion and green pepper in tube, and cayenne. Mix until butter about 5 minutes. Stir in

smooth. Fill egg whites with yolk flour. Add milk, salt and pepper. mixture. Arrange eggs in an 8- Stir and cook until mixture is inch square casserole or 9 inch thickened. Add ham and potapie pan. Pour peas around eggs. toes. Pour into a 2 quart casser-Squeeze rest of smoky cheese ole. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake from the tube over all. Sprinkle in a moderate oven (350) about 25

> If you have both hard boiled ing all five clubs of the county. eggs and ham, you can use them

Ham And Egg Salad Filling 2 hard cooked eggs, shelled 2 cups ground cooked ham

1/2 cup mayonnaise 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish tablespoons chili sauce

1 cup diced celery

1 tablespoon vinegar (or 1 table-Leisure Hour Club will meet at the YMCA at 2 p.m. for a Hat Chop eggs. Combine eggs, ham celery. Add mayonnaise, Social. Miss Laura Courtright

This next recipe could be pre-Grace Lutheran Men supper pared early in the day except for meeting 6:15 at parish house the mashed potato topping. If Pocono Memorial Aux. World you're in a hurry, use instant til 5:00 p.m. There is no admission | War I Aux. at 40 et 8 rooms, whipped potatoes, or heat up left-American Legion Hame, 8 p.m. over mashed potatoes with milk

> Undercover Ham Casserole byterian at home of Mrs. Lor- 2 cups cubed cooked ham

2 tablespoons butter or margarine Penny supper, Delaware Water 1/4 cup chopped onion Gap Methodist Church, 5 p. m.

Altar and Rosary Society, St. 1/2 cup milk Ann's Church, Canadensis, 8 p. m. 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon paprika Band Parents, Pocono Mountains High School, 7:30 at school 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese el 2 cups hot mashed potatoes Brodhead Rebekah Lodge, at

nome of Mrs. Jennie Robinson, onion and cook for about 5 minutes. Add ham. Blend in mush-Arbor Day Dedication, Laurel room soup and milk. Stir in pep- ners of the plant contest from April 11th at the Bushkill firehouse Manor, West Main St., 10 a.m. per, paprika and Worcestershire member clubs. Mrs. James N. at 2 p.m. There were 35 present Garden School at YMCA, 10:45 sauce. Blend in cheese. Pour Canfield and Mrs. H. Clifford Stef-Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman and of the landscaping department of the meeting including Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith are co-chairmen, and will be assisted chairmen, and will be assisted strough by assisted companied by Garden Club.

Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman and of the landscaping department of the meeting including Mrs. J. H. Chairmen, both sponsored into a 1½ quart casserole which has been rubbed with butter. Strough by Garden Club.

Senior Citizens Club, CLU Spoon masked potatoes over ham plant, an azelea: Mrs. William plant, and will be assisted by the companied plant plan Senior Citizens Club, CLU Spoon mashed potatoes over ham mixture. Bake in moderate oven Westwood Class, Stroudsburg (350) about 15 or 20 minutes or until potatoes are lightly browned. driftwood arrangement, Methodist Church, 8 p. m. until potate Business and Professional Wo-Serve hot.

#### Longacre Rebekahs

The Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge of Tannersville will meet Wednesday night at the lodge The Westwood Class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will hall in Tannersville. Officers meet at the church on Thursday will wear long white gowns for the initiation ceremony. A pal night at 8. There will also be a party and pot luck supper will follew the meeting.

The Golden Rule Class of the Poot-Saylor

East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Joseph T. Poot, Villas, N. J. Church will meet Wednesday and Edna Mae Saylor, Stroudsnight at 8 at the home of Mrs. burg, applied for a marriage license yesteday from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of War I Aux. Wednesday orphan's court.

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STATE CLUBWOMEN at county federation meeting, left to right, Mrs. Robert Holloway, district vice president; Mrs. Robert W. Payne, county president; Mrs. Isaac Lehmer, state conservation chairman.

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### Womans Club Federation Endorses Music Festival

The Monroe County Federation of Woman's Club at their annual Spring meeting yesterday endorsed efforts to bring the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra for a summer festival in the Poconos.

The meeting was held at Glen Brook Country Club with Mrs. Robert Payne president, presiding.

At the afternoon business meeting Mrs. Robert H. Holloway, vice Mrs. Isaac Lehmer, state conpresident of the Northeast Dis- servation chairman, who followed trict of the state federation, spoke as speaker, urged the role of modon the united achievements on the eration in the public attitude tostate and district level. All of the ward insecticides. clubs in the northeast district are achievement contest, she said.

Mrs. Robert Hellmann, county chairman of education, spoke on the school reorganization bill; Mrs. Richard Smith, chairman of and her committee will serve re- relish, chili sauce and vinegar or fine arts had arranged spring leaf mustard. Mix well. Yields 31/2 name cards and place cards. Mrs. Women of Moose at PP&L cups or filling for 15 sandwiches. Claude Leister spoke on constitutional revision, urging study groups within the clubs.

club reported on programs, pro-Elsie Longacre Rebekah before putting on top of casserole. Hess reported for the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs; Mrs. Lester Katz on the Stroud Com- Mrs. Robert Hoffman, as second munity Woman's Club; Mrs. Stanley Grace for the Junior Woman's Primrose as corresponding secre-Club; Mrs. Leon T. Meyung for tary the Barrett Community Club and Mrs. Meyung of the Barrett Mrs. R. Newton Davenport for the Community Club issued an invita-

> with an invocation. The combined membership of in charge of arrangements; Mrs. the federated clubs in the county William Hannas,

Melt butter in saucepan. Add is 455 members, it was reported. During the dinner meeting, announcement was made of the winplant, an azelea; Mrs. William Morgan, foliage plant, crown of thorns; and Mrs. James Manhart,

Conservation was the theme of the after-dinner program. Mrs. Madalyn Maloney reviewer Rachel Carson's controversial book,

There were 64 present represent- "Silent Spring," dealing with the dangers of insecticides to the soil, to fish and fowl and human life.

> She suggested a thorough study of their effects, and their benefits with perhaps sprays to be applied

> only by licensed sprayers under careful control. Mrs. Lehmer also urged members to ask for "soft" detergents, to overcome the stream pollution now effected by "hard" deter-gents, and cited the program of the Air Pollution Control Council.

In her final appeal, she urged members to vote for the amendment for Pennsylvania's "Project 70" which she termed a non-partisan plan to insure natural resources for the future.

Mrs. Holloway installed two new officers of the county federation: vice president; and Mrs. Richard

Progressive Woman's Club. Mrs. tion to the federation to hold its A. A. Holbrook opened the meeting fall meeting in Barrett. Mrs. Howard R. Flagler Jr. was

Mrs. Kenneth Werkheiser, publicity; Mrs. T. Manning Curtis and iss Margaret Mutchler of tick-The Woman's Club of the

Mrs. William Fisher, program;

Stroudsburgs was host.

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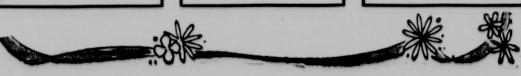
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#### AT CONTINENTAL Congress of the DAR in Washington, are Mrs. Paul Fellencer, vice regent, left, and Mrs. William E. Andrew, regent, of the local chapter here shown planning their trip. They were accompanied by Mrs. Robert Evans Smith, chapter chairman of national defense. Local DAR Represented At Congress

Washington, D.C. -- Three mem-Revolution are attending the 72nd Continental Congress of the Na tional Society in Washington, D.C., April 15 through 19. They are Mrs. William E. Andrew, 38 North Sixth St., Stroudsburg, regent; Mrs. Paul Fellencer, RD 1 Stroudsburg, vice regent; and Mrs. Robert Evans Smith, Delaware Water Gap, chapter chair-

man of national defense. Approximately 4,000 officers, delegates and committee members of. 1963. are representing all of the 50 states, the District of Columbia and several overseas units.

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tion. (For pictures and details anounced. of these homes, see inside sec- The Monroe County Master crete) N. Ninth Street, Stroudswill be posted thru out the various services. areas that will be shown.

of the Primrose Brothers (see Cameron Metzgar.

Just for looking at these

the foundation of the "Master Pa. Builders and Asociates.

The Builder members of the and the third Prize, a "Portable Stroudsburg, Pa.; East Strouds-

In this Tour of Homes there April 29. You need not be pres- Pa.; Tillman C. Hawk & Son under the stairs of adapt o closet quality and brand names. will be 6 Homes open for inspec- ent to win and winners will be (Well Driller) Cresco, Pa.;

tion). To make it easier for Builders Asociation is an organthese Homes to be found, a ization that has been growing ing Heating) Dreher Ave., Stroudsschematic diagram of Location rapidly the past years, since it's of each home was drawn by members for buying homes, Nursery (Professional Landscap-Robert Marley, Builder. Each Building, remodeling, repairing ing) Bryant St., Stroudsburg; Le-Home has been numbered and purchasing supplies and Re-Do Land Corp. (Land Develop-

Of the six Homes on display, and Associate members of the Stroudsburg, Pa.; Henry F. Peters one can be seen by appointMonroe County Master Builders (Electrical Contractor) 141 Centre and Contractors Association.

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Javelyn Mobile-Mix (Transit Conburg, Pa.; LaBar's Rhododendron ers) c/o Lester R. Pope, R. D. 1, Stroudsburg, Pa.; Mesko Glass To date there are 34 Members Co. 6 S. Courtland St., East

Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa.; map). The other Builders showThe Builder Members are: Papillon's Contracting (Excavating are: Melvin and Marley, Raymond Cartright, RD2, East ing) R. D. 1, Stroudsburg, Pa.; Frank Young, Louis J. Manzie, Stroudsburg, Paul L. Edinger Claude M. Werkheiser (Building Harvey W. Huffman and 1306 Spruce Street, Stroudsburg; Blocks) R. D. 3, Stroudsburg, Pa.; Louis J. Manzie, 409 East Bryant Cameron Metzgar (Masonry Con-Street, Stroudsburg; Melvin and tractor) 837 Fairview Ave., homes you can win a valuable Marley, 128 Green Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.; Salvatore F. homes you can win a valuable prize. The Asociation is giving inception Feb. 11, 1947.

To promulgat and enforce a code of ethics to maintain high Stroudsburg; Parimrose Brothers, RD 1 East Stroudsburg, Pa.; Salvabore F. Pappalardo (Ceramic Tile) R. D. 1, E. Stroudsburg, Pa.; Monroe E. J. Vito, Lindberg Ave., Security Bank & Trust Co. 7th Stroudsburg; Daniel R. Wise Scotrup, Pa.; and Frank Young. professional standards and sound Scotrun, Pa.; and Frank Young, Pocono Record Broad & Lenox business methods in this area, is 1929 Hillside Drive, Stroudsburg, St., Stroudsburg, Pa.; General Flooring (Carpet, Tile nc.) 914 The Associate Mmebers are: N. Ninth St., Stbg.; Pocono Roof-Each Year more people are R. C. Cramer Lumber Company ing Co. 259 Smith Street, East finding out that it really does (Building Supplies) 320 N. Stroudsburg, Pa.; A. W. Zacharias pay to deal with the Monroe Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, (Masonry Supplies) 455 Chestnut County Master Builders and Pa.; Crowe Insurance Company, St., East Stroudsburg, Pa.; M. F. Contractors and their associate 169 Washington Street, E. Weiss, Inc., (Plumbing & Heating) away: First Prize, A G.E. 23" Stroudsburg, Pa.; Joseph G. De- Brodheadsville, Pa.; Dick Shook Console TV. Second Prize, G.E. Renzis & Son (Aluminum Storm Floor Covering 854 N. 5th Street,

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#### Laundry Center Can Appear Almost Anywhere In Home UPSTAIRS, downstairs, in the erably near existing plumbing conhall closet, the family room or nections. If you add sliding doors,

even the bathroom-you never a screen or similar decorative know where the modern home- device, the units can easily be maker is going to place her laun- concealed when not in use. dry center. In terms of conventence, time and labor saving, any one of these locations is ideal for particularly good if space is no ordinary exterior paints do. a laundry, according to the May- problem, for it allows room for tag Home Service department.

With the neat, hadsome design of today's automatic washers, plumbing facilities and space. 1/4 is a good choice. Plumbing is

The kitchen has already been handy and cabinet space can be established as a popular spot, for easily added. convenience and simplified installation, but this doesn't mean that hall space, large closets or small, other locations can't be as prac- unused bedrooms-all of which can

The family room is another

popular choice, sepecially in one- FAUCET WASHER CHANGING while boring. The possibilities of

Another popular arrangement is

ironing, sewing and other related activities in one central area. In the two-story home, upstairs dryers or combination washer- is a convenient location since it dryers, the only real limits in saves needless stair climbing. The an selecting a location are adequate bathroom-if it is large enough- parallel jaws) over the pipe and

> Older homes often have wasted be easily converted into a laundry.

### story homes. Plan the laundry If you find it difficult to get at keeping the bit square to the surarea at one end of the room, pref- the nut that holds the spindle face are greater.

when you're changing a faucet washer, try using an ordinary spark plug wrench. Its deep sacket will solve the problem.

a dark color, when planning a white trim be sure to order a

To measure the outside di adjustable wrench (with the distance between the jaws.

#### BORING HOLES

Whenever possible, hold the

### Patio Becomes An Attractive Haven For Relaxing, Entertaining Outdoors

economical ways to add both com- that existing walls and fences can ward side of the patio, deck or fort and value to your home is to provide part or all of the en- pool ought to be sheltered. Such

A patio can be as simple or as If an additional enclosure is de- corporating a distinctive solid complex as you want to make it. sired, it can be built in a number lumber screen along the windward Bl using wood, it's possible for a of ways, since one of the big ad- side. By using a lattice-work deweekend carpenter, using tools, to vantages of wood is that it pro- sign, vertical louvers or a basket do the whole job himself.

Wood For Harmony home. The deck should simply be of the natural grain by applying to be placed directly on the ground laid on a framework of naturally paint or stain.

Before embarking on the con- Some very attractive patio en- suited to this type of construction. play areas and make ideal settings on one or both sides. for summer parties.

age areas which are used for house or detached but connected such things as gardening tools via a series of protected decking and outdoor furniture.

using the patio at night, you'll the existing landscaping, property probably want to install electric lines and the direction of the sun's outlets and screening. Sun- rays and the prevailing winds. bathing calls for a patio with a And when selecting the actual western or eastern exposure. If design of the structure, these facvery young children will be play- tors must also be taken into acing in the area, you may want count. That is, the functional to make it easily visible from the must be considered as well as the kitchen. Another point to re- aesthetic.

closure needed.

vides almost infinite design varia- weave design for the screen, protion. You can cut it to satisfy tection can be acheived without Flagstones are frequently used any set of dimensions, shape it cutting off the supply of light and for patio floors, but, in some or assemble it into a variety of air completely. cases, wood will harmonize better attractive patterns and obtain adwith the color and styling of your ditional variety through the use

durable or preservatively treated | Wood is also easily available 2x4s partly imbedded in the and economical. A lumber yard lay of the land. It may be conground. It's a good idea to put a or building materials dealer is structed either way, but if the layer of sand between the ground probably only a short distance yard slopes appreciably, it would and the underside of the deck- away from where you are right be better to raise the decking on

struction job. though, plan the closures can be built by forming patio carefully. Decide first of all an open lattice of horizontal and what it will be used for-dining, vertical 2x4s spaced 6 to 12 inches sun-bathing, reading. Patios also apart. Another idea is to build a serve, of course, as children's framework of 2x4s then panel it

A patio or sundeck might be Some patios have built-in stor- free-standing, attached to the walk-ways. Whichever it is to If the family is going to be be, consideration must be given to

protection can be acheived by in-

Decking Placement Whether or not the decking is or raised is another question that depends largely upon the general posts. Solid lumber is ideally

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### Home Owners Are Adding **Bathrooms**

IN the growing family, lack of many products readily available that extend beyond its length. fixtures make it possible to have On the opposite wall twin lava-Monroe County Master Builders TV. To win one of these Prizes burg, Pa.; East Stroudsburg privacy and ittitating washup which can fit the exact space and Many modern designs are now a streamlined installation for tories can be installed. and Contractors Association all you have to do is visit one Lumber Company (Building for more bathroom space. An There are fixtures for the large example is the recently-introduced area approximately 6 x 8 feet. priorities can emphasize the need decor requirements of any house, available in corner models. One laundry and bath facilities in an to their respective homes which out a coupon with your name Supplies) 226 Washington Street, unprofessional view of the home bathroom and for the smaller Contour bathtub which features Along one wall you can have a may fail to uncover available room, fixtures especially suitable a spacious non-symmetrical bath- 5-foot recess Contour tub, which Make a permanent record when their second Annual "TOUR OF tion. To enhance your chances R. M. Frantz, (Painting Contractor an additional room. But for adults, and others for children. ing area. HOMES" Saturday and Sunday to win, you may register at all tor) 520 Main St., Stroudsburg, the plumbing contractor, with his Style and color variations are The decorating possibilities with room with its handy ledges for tools by writing the information

In adding a new bathroom or schemes where existing wall struc- A popular modernization idea equipment, which come in commodernizing an old one, the quest tures are left intact. The free for the house without a basement pact models for this kind of intion of "right fixtures" is an im- finished side of the corner fix- is the combination bathroom- house the piping for the tub and the sheet on cardboard. portant one. Today there are ture makes it adaptable to walls utility room. Moder, compact the washer/dryer,

be another bathroom or powder The corner bathtub has long colors used in the bathroom A tilt divider can separate the Cover data sheets and blue-

been a favorite in remodeling scheme.

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adds to the utility of the bath- you oiled home appliances and chine where it can easily be read. Homes.

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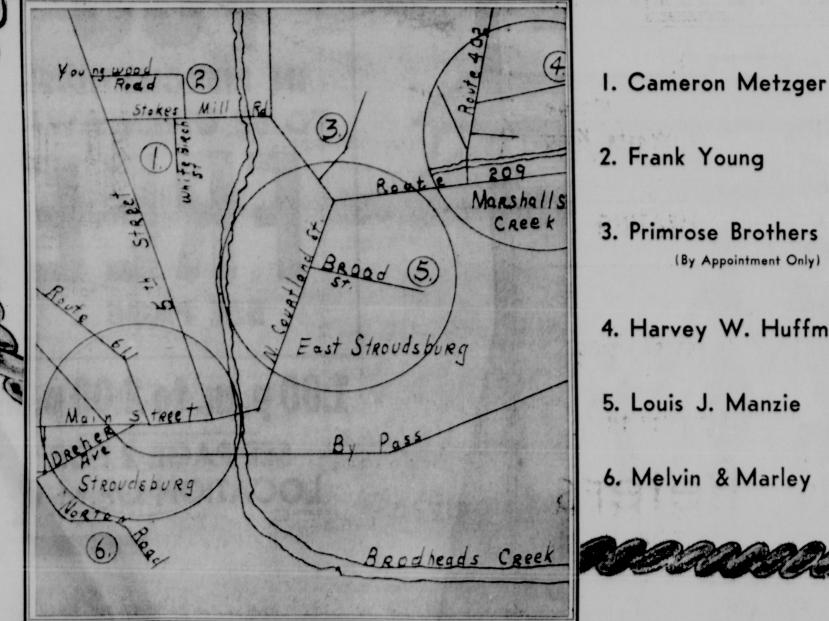
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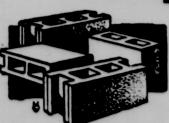
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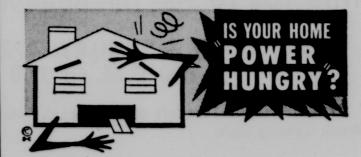
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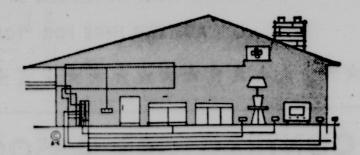
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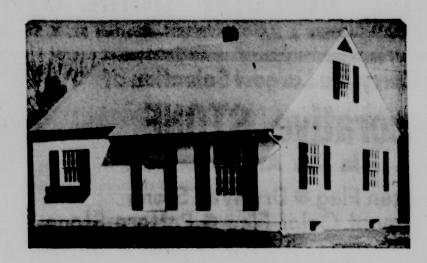
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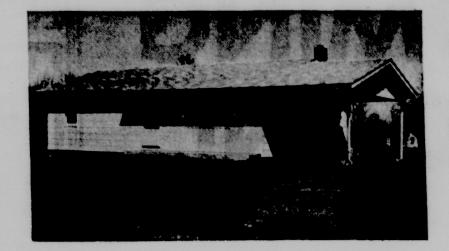
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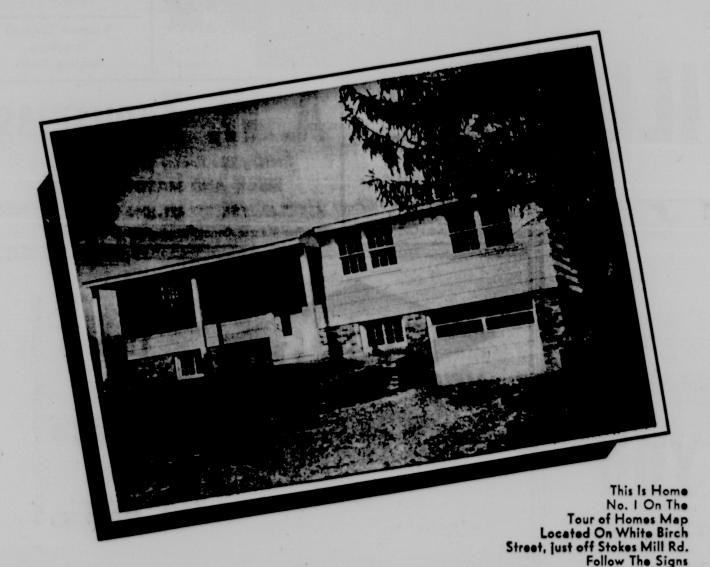
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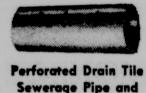
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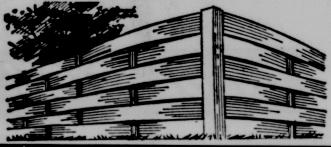
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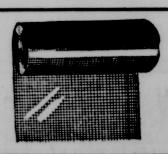
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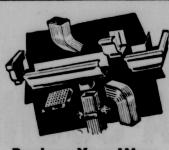
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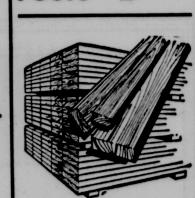


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visors make visits to the schools, that exists today. both in Monroe and other counties, to assist in the cooperating

teaching program in Monroe | teachers working this semester County, Dr. John R. Wildrick, Di- with cooperating teachers to acrector of Student Teaching and quire skill in classroom direction Placement, stated that the coop- that comes only with first-hand erative effort needed to make a experience. student teaching program effective These young people, all seniors, girls and at the same time prove is particularly apparent in the re- are helped and encouraged by lationship between Monroe Countheir cooperating teachers who room.

ty's schools and the college.

with him.

with both the student and his co- have worked together to continual- in their classroom activities. ly improve, refine, and make it Student teachers in their turn own teaching staffs," Wildrick wrote the following about her co-confidence, evaluating past per-

The student teachers and cooperating teachers pictured on this When asked about the student page are typical of the 157 student

are able, experienced and who Monroe County's school admini-

GARY SHEARD of Boyds Mills, Pa., teaches a class in arithmetic at the

Clearview School with Thomas Manley, the cooperating teacher working

dent teaching program are the self is a tribute to both public prospective teachers make a good grams. Through this activity certainly cooperative to the procollege supervisors who work school and college personnel who start by closely supervising them they frequently find promising gram.

> the smoothly working program attempt to compensate for the concluded. tional activities. One frequently hears the comment that student County. teachers bring to many classwillingness to work long hours in a sincere desire to help boys and plied with the following:

privilege of sharing the class. At the recent meeting with the locally room load by assuming certain college supervisors, they were alroutine duties, thus freeing the so asked to state their reaction or Mrs. --- for her wisdom and uncation programs in the county thoughts concerning the student derstanding in guiding me in my also provide the student teachers teaching program in Monroe first teaching experiences. I have with opportunities for additional

rooms enthusiasm, idealism, and of Elementary Education at East I feel toward her. I still remember als, demonstrations, play days and Stroudsburg State College, re- many of her classes. They were so May Days.

their own fitness for the class- cooperating teacher cannot be tak- end. Every student teacher should en.e, it is possible for the East perienced teacher on the student under a Mrs. ---The program has been in opera- feel a sense of responsibility to strators take an active part or evelopment is tremendous. Many to be able to work with the fine the preparation of a highly re-

in-service teachers have remarked students that we have had at the garded and reputable teacher." visit with the cooperating teacher situations we have locally." even years after graduation, so Miss Marion Gates and Dr.

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#### Sampling Sites For Milk Tests

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The stations have discontinued sampling for Iodine-131, another radioactive element, it was explained by Karl M. Mason, director of the department's Bureau of Environmental Health. He said Iodine-131 is regarded as a short- be commended for the success of constitutions. These fine qualities lived element, and tests have the program for it is these people, shown a decrease below detact- who in addition to their regular

The two strontium elements student teachers much needed injected into the atmos- guidance. phere by last fall's nuclear explosions, the department noted. A dent tea hers become efficient in general increase in the fallout of these long-lived isotopes is expected to accompany spring rains.

Milk is tested because of its desirable learning atmosphere. It ailability and because it is conidered a good indicator of fall out levels, Mason explained. The sampling stations are locat-

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jective marks.

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dent teacher for the purpose of prospects to fill vacancies on their One of the January graduates establishing program, in stilling operating teacher who teaches formances, and making sugges-

"I will always be grateful to The well-rounded physical eduen't the ability to write on paper experiences through assisting in Mr. Lester J. Bowers, Director my gratitude or appreciation that the areas of coaching, intramur-

en lightly. The influence of the ex- have the privilege of studying Stroudsburg State College student to gain an exceptionally fine backteacher during this period of de- It has been a pleasure for me ground which is so necessary in

that they have forgotten much of college. East Stroudsburg gradu- Concluding the round table dis their college work but can vividly ates in the elementary field are cussion about the Monroe County recall the teacher and the class sought after by many of the fine student teacher-cooperating teachwith whom they did their student schools in both Pennsylvania and er program were Dr. Joseph L. teaching. It is not uncommon for in other states. Much of this is Schultz and Nicholas F. Stowell, the student teacher to write or due to the fine student teaching supervisors of the Secondary Edu-

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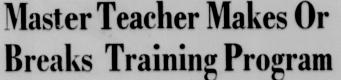
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cooperating teachers' opinions are teaching profession and you have polled, considered and quoted. Mrs. Catherine L. Rowe of the pupil interest and cooperation. Pocono Mountains Joint Junior- To sum up the general feeling

eaching program. Mrs. Rowe replied "The value of any student teaching program
At the East Stroudsburg Area is in the program itself. We learn Joint Junior-Senior High School, from each other when we share Mr. Lewis Hastie, stated in brief

methods and ideas." Mr. Nathan J. Kunkle of the teachers. Pleasant Valley Junior-Senior High School offered the following: ies and gentlemen to become sucteaching enthusiast. She is cog- factor in their lives. nizant of her obligations to the It is upon them that our youth

Proud of Progress

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James T. Anthony of Stroud Union High School claimed that Mexico in 1915 and made a forthe association between the student teacher and Cooperating Teacher is definitely a two way crippled by polio, Bell died last learning experience.

New concepts and techniques may be gained from a good student teacher, while, if he is to obtain the maximum results from his experience, the cooperating teacher must be continually at his best, alert to what is new in his field and in education in general and able to provide a varied and

rich program in the classroom." Richard L. Rugg of the Pocono Mountain Joint Junior-Senior High School said "My classes and I School said, "My classes and I have enjoyed for the last few weeks, Mr. X, a Student Teacher

greatest extent, on the coopera- bright new outlook on the subject of Geography. Add to this the en-Therefore, it is basic that the thusiasm of a neophyte in the

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Mrs. Catherine Rowe and her student teach-

er, Miss Joy Lukens, the girls of a senior gym class at Pocono Mountain

Joint Junior-Senior School practice exercises set to music.

Senior High School was asked for of my classes, Mr. X was one an opinion concerning the student of the more pleasant experiences in Pocono Mountain this year. Important Factor

the philosophy of the cooperating "The training of our young lad-

Miss X is an example of a true cessful teachers is an important

students and the school program. will depend, so that they in turn become better citizens of our nation and the world."

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prosperity of Monroe County.

The county's population is grow-

ing and with it the program in

each of the high schools is becom-

MOSCOW (AP) - An electronic machine for giving school examinations has been developed in Leningrad, the Soviet news agency Tass reports. The agency says the machine records unbiased and ob-

holds conferences with the stutions for improvement

The responsibility of being a was sorry to have the lessons With this all-inclusive experi-

each of the high schools helps cation student teachers.

"East Stroudsburg State Col. each child to be ready for his fu-Richard Luce, supervisors of the lege is fortunate to have four ture work whether it be college. Health and Physical Education | fine modern, well-staffed, well- office, shop, business or vacation student teachers, offered the fol- equipped high schools so close to spot of the County. Good high lowing as their combined opinion the campus. These schools open schools play an important part in concerning the Monroe County their doors to our student teachers building better workers for the

Monroe County teenagers are People believe that better "The Physical Education stu- particularly fortunate that all of schools bring prosperity. our high schools are housed in dent teaching program in Monroe County is extremely efficient and new buildings or have large new

effective. Much of the credit for additions. Their equipment is modern: such a program must be given to sampling stations of the state the administrators and cooperat-Health Department have begun ing teachers who work closely science facilities, varied and good child will find that active school shops, delightful music rooms and interest which will lead him to a cheerful classrooms. At tractive successful adult life." school surroundings do so much to step up the effectiveness of the teachers in these schools which learning of Monroe County youth.

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by KEN O'BRIEN **Daily Record Sports Editor** 



Open Letter To Gov. Scranton

Your action Monday (or shall I say inaction?) to defer a decision on the status of boxing in Pennsylvania is greeted by open arms of the lovers of The Fight Game. By lovers of human life, however,, the reaction was opposite.

You did not, sir, have to place a complete ban on boxing. But named Tuesday, averages more 40, averages 27.7 years in age to why not at least a six-month moratorium? It was done once before in your state-and for a lot less than a ring tragedy such as the one less than two weeks ago in Carbondale when a 20-year-old Army players who never have played in

Francesco Valesquez was described by officials at the Tobyhanna Army Depot as "in the best of physical condition." You also are aware, I'm sure, that he was the only boxer on that card who wore a headgear. But that young man today is dead-and for what?

Even the sponsors of that show-the Friends of Boxing-openly stated that a moratorium on the "sport" in this state was in order. And that young boy who delivered the fatal blow to Valesquez says he will never fight again. St. Michael's School, you know, where the young lad attends, has banned the sport. That boy—and that school—does not, apparenty, want another death on their consciences.

One of your predecessors, Gov. Leader, placed a six-month moratorium on boxing in Pennsylvania immediately following that "orange pill" incident when a prize fighter was doped during a fight. Nobody was killed in that bout, but nonetheless, Governor, a moratorium was imposed.

You sir, have much more reason to impose such a limited ban. I particularly like that statement in the report submitted to you by the state Athletic Commission in the death of young Valesquez that the incident "represents a literally classic example of fatal accident in the face of every required safety measure."

And Commission Chairman James H. Crowley came up with another beaut when he said "it is the conclusion of the commission that every possible precaution was taken. We couldn't find any area where a change would have made a difference in the outcome

What they mean is simply, "Death was inevitable." Death to a healthy youngster who has joined a parade of recent ring deaths that will continue to rise at an even greater rate than our taxes. And I'm sure you are well aware that that is a pretty steep rate.

Governor, this young man died in the face of all known precautionary measures—as the report you reviewed so stated. The fighters, it said, were in excellent physical condition and the ring floor was duly padded and other equipment was in

Valesquez also had the benefit of two doctors at ringside. They applied oxygen, external heart massage, artificial respiration and drugs to revive the fighter, but he was dead on arrival at Carbondale General Hospital a short time later.

I wonder, sir, if you saw that statement by Dr. A. A. Savastano, chairman of the Medical Aspects of Sports Committee of the Rhode Island State Medical Society (reported by a New York City column-

"I do not see how a helmet of any size or shape could protect itself that is struck. The force of the blow which hits the head even through a helmet, is transmitted to the brain so that the head even through a helmet, is transmitted to the brain so that the brain may hit the opposite side of the skull or be lacerated or contused by the

Helmets, then, according to this medical source, do not prevent ring deaths. Neither do padded floors or a multitude of doctors at ringside or bigger gloves.

These things all were stated in that report. Doesn't it seem logical, then, that the only preventive measure is to prevent boxing? How many more tragedies do we need, Gover-

I wonder, also, if you read the statement by Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N. Y., of the House Judiciary Committee which called profiled fence off loser Robin Ro boxing a "brutalizing experience." He also expressed hope that as the highlight of the decisive New York would take the lead and abolish pro boxing, a move he four-run Red Sox sixth inning. said would encourage other states to take the lead.

Well, Governor, why not beat him-and the state of New York- ducing single. to the punch? Why not let Pennsylvania take the lead on this measure? Or shall we wait to make the newspapers across the nation comback-of-the-year last season, again with another ring fatality?

Conquers Messina Straits

### **Detroit Girl Sets** Sicily Swim Mark

MESSINA, Sicily (AP)-Mary water watch for sharks which Dead At 63 Margaret Revell, a 25-year-old add to the peril of the crossing. blonde from Detroit, Tuesday be- With them were Italian shark came the first person ever to fishermen with spear-guns to Beck, 63, all-around athlete who Umpire Augie Donatelli called swim the swirling waters of the drive away any sharks the skin starred in high school, college, five balks, two of them against ton (Wilson 1-0). Strait of Messina from Sicily to divers might sight. Calabria and back.

Not a shark was in sight as the "Well, I did it," were Miss Remiles for the two-way crossing in the water. 5 hours and 28 minutes.

ed channel between the fabled too rough. I swallowed too much School football team. Scylla and Charybdis one way salt water. I had to drink tea to many times but neither man nor keep my stomach settled." woman has ever before made a She said several times she en-mention on Walter Camp's All- Bruce, Cardinal (1), Drott (8) two-way non-stop crossing.

bathing suit but without the usual she stroked. heavy grease coating, went into the raging waters at Lido di swim the Sea of Galilee in Israel. player that season, Martello, eight miles north of Messina. She had planned to swim to Bagnara on the Calabrian side then back in a triangle to the port of Messina, a total of 15

But the cold water and cramps forced her to take the shortest way across and return to Grotta, just north of Messina.

Despite cramps the shorter crossing let her cut her planned two-way time in half. She had expected to take 10 to 11 hours. Cramps affected her right arm so badly on the last half mile that she had to swim only with

one arm. Miss Revell reached the Calabrian side of the strait in 21/2 hours and rested there in the water for three minutes eating biscuits and drinking a cup of tea. Then she pushed off again for the swim back and reached Sicily 2 hours and 58 minutes

An Italian and two American skin divers accompanied the Detroit girl in a boat to keep under-

### Bowling Highlights

SERFASS' Gulf defeated Megargel's Golf Course in the championship play-off match of the Monday Legion League, Megargel's won the first half and Serfass' the second.

Rodger Keiper paced the winners with a 201-588. Wes (Scoop) Smith led the losers with a 235-588 series.

For Walker Cup Play

### Britons Have Golf Youths

the United States at Turnberry, Pebble Beach, Calif. Scotland, May 24-25.

10-man British than four years younger than the American squad and includes five

### **Celtics** Humble

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Celtics withstood a late Los An- team, and Stuart Murray, 29-yeargeles rally and grabbed a two- old Scottish amateur champion. game lead in their National Bas- Joe Carr of Ireland, a member ketball Association championship of eight previous Walker Cup playoffs with a 113-106 victory teams, is the oldest at 41. Others over the Lakers Tuesday night.

Ramsey, Bill Russell and Tommy 1961 match at Seattle, Wash.; Heinsohn all had shared equally Ronnie Shade, 24, of Scotland, and ly when the Lakers closed the gap lish amateur champion. to four points with four minutes

But Ramsey tossed in five of Boston's final seven points and the a good team and I am optimistic.' Celtics stood 2-0 in the final bestof-7 playoff, with the third game er Cup only once in the 18 times Wednesday night

Heinsohn contributed. Elgin Baylor of the Lakers was high scorer for the game with 30 points while teammate Jerry West had 28.

### Dick Stuart Homers As

celebrated his Fenway Park debut Deane Beman, 25, of Arlington, with a three-run homer and Bill Va., who will be making his third Monbouguette spun a five-hitter Walker Cup appearance. staking Boston to a 6-1 home opener victory over Baltimore

batting mark, Stuart belted a mighty drive high over the left

had a perfect game for 4 1-3 in- an left-hander Billy Pierce kept

and Brown; Monbouquette and National League pennant. Fillman. W-Monbouquette (1-1). The 37-year-old Pierce won 13 Chicago ...

Home run-Boston, Stuart (2).

### Carl L. Beck

HARRISBURG (AP) - Carl L. in collecting his shutout.

1962, was a victim of cancer, hos- hurlers "It was really cold, a little too pital officials said. Beck was a star quarterback though leaving with only one out

In his first year at West Virgin- Houston ia University he nade honorable San Francisco 403 000 00x-7 8 1 countered strong currents that all America team, was rated the sec- and Pierce and Haller. W-Pierce The American girl, in a blue but halted her no matter how hard ond highest scorer in the country, (1.0. L-Bruce 0-1. and made more touchdowns from She said she would next try to kickoff than any other college

ON HIS WAY--AGAIN - - - By Alan Maver



team loaded with youth and some- also will have five newcomers, inwhat lacking in experience will cluding the current British Amatry to wrest the Walker Cup from teur Champion, Richard Davies of

The British team, with two 23year-old players and only one over the Americans' 31.9.

The team was picked after a he amateur competition against four-day series of trial matches over the past weekend among 15 candidates. Leaders in the trials were Christy Green of Scotland, 30, leading amateur in the British Open last year, and Michael Lunt, of England, a member of the 1961 Walker Cup team.

The newcomers, in addition to Green, are David Sheahan, a 23year-old Irishman; David Madeey, 25-year-old North of Ireland champion; Sandy Saddler, 27, of Scotland, a reserve on the 1961

are Martin Christmas, 23, who Bob Cousy, Sam Jones, Frank won Britain's only point in the in hero roles for Boston previous- Michael Bonallack, 28, the Eng-

He's Optimistic After the trials non-playing captain Charles Lawrie said: "It is The British have won the Walk-

to be played at Los Angeles it has been contested since 1922. Newcomers to the American Sam Jones led Boston scorers team are Davies, 32, who won the with 27 points, one more than British Amateur at Hoylake last summer; U. S. Amateur Champion Labron Harris Jr., 21, of Stillwater Okla.; Downing Gray, 24 of Pensacola, Fla., runner-up to Harris in the American championship; Dick Sikes, 23, of Springdale, Ark. U.S. Public Links champion, and

Dr. Edgar Updegraff, 41, of Tucson, Ariz., an alternate in 1961. The veteran Americans are Robert Gardner, 42, of Essex Fells, N.J.; Billy Joe Patton, 40, of Morganton, N.C.; Charles Coe. of Oklahoma City; Charles Smith, 32, of Gastonia, N.C., and

### Puesday. Striding to the plate with a .105 Pierce Still Stuart later added a run-pro- Candlestick ducing single.

nings and escaped the fifth with his Candlestick Park career unblemished Tuesday as he stopped Detroit 000 100 000-1 5 1 the Houston Colts 7-0 with a six- Kansas City ........... 4 2 .667 000 014 01x-6 8 1 hitter in the 1963 home opener aft- New York ..... 

games in windy Candlestick last Los Angeles \_\_\_\_\_ 2 3 .400 year, including one in the World Cleveland ..... Series after coming over from the Washington ....... 2 3 .400 American League. He still has not Minnesota ......

lost in his new home. Fans Six With 40,782 fans attending, he struck out six and walked three sky 0-1) at Minnesota (Kralick

and profession I competition, died Pierce, and threw out Houston Tuesday in Polyclinic Hospital, Beck, who had been in the hos
Cleveland (Donovan 0-1) (N).

Cleveland (Donovan 0-1) (N).

Cleveland (Donovan 0-1) (N). shapely miss completed the 13 vell's words as she climbed out of pital at intervals since February to the third balk called on their

Bob Bruce took the loss al-Men have swum the long-dread- cold," she added. "The water was for the old Harrisburg Tech High in the first inning as the Giants grabbed a four-run lead. 000 000 000-0 6 1

### Spahn Blanks Phillies, 8-0; **Mathews HRs**

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Wonder- New York ful Warren Spahn continued his blitz on baseball records and Eddie Mathews joined the exclusive Angeles (Miller 0-0) (N). company with his 400th major Philadelphia (Brown 0-0) a league homer Tuesday as the Mil- Milwaukee (Burdette 1-0) (N). waukee Braves blanked the Philadelphia Phils 8-0 for their fifth Francisco (O'Dell 1-0) (N).

Spahn, who will be 42 next Tues- Louis (Washburn 1-0) (N). lay, moved up among all-time pitching leaders with his 329th cinnati (O'Toole 1-1 or Owens 0-0) rictory and his 56th shutout by (N), nastering the Phils on four hits. Mathews, a 31-year-old third baseman who broke in with the Braves in Boston in 1952, leaned into a 2-1 pit h by reliever Jack Hamilton and sent a towering drive halfway up in the right field bleachers in the seventh.

The two-run blast was Mathews' first homer of the season and enabled him to become the eighth player in history to reach the charmed 400 mark.

Spahn took over sole ownership of eighth place among baseball's top winners. Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 4 1

Milwaukee 020 000 33x-8 11 1 McLish, Hamilton (7), Lopez (8) and Dalrymple, Oldis (7); Spahn and Torre; W-Spahn (2-0). L-McLish (0-1).

Home run - Milwaukee, Math-



center of the Boston Celtics, is helped to his feet after being knocked out in closing minute of playoff game with the Los Angeles Lakers in Boston. Russell collided with one of the Lakers and was hit on the chin. (AP Wirephoto) Boston won the game, 117-114.

Second Loss For Whitey

### Ford Flounders Yanks Lose, 7-2

NEW YORK (AP)-The Detroit | scratch single down the third base Tigers defeated Whitey Ford and line that scored a run. the New York Yankees 7-2 Tuesday with a five-run explosion in peared to be Clete Boyer, the usuthe fourth inning that was fea- ally reliable third baseman, who tured by one of pitcher Hank flung the ball past first base al-

Aguirre's rare hits.

appearances last year, surprised added two more tallies on doua Yankee Stadium gathering of bles by Jake Wood and Billy Bru-23,423 with a two-out, bases-loaded ton.

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Baltimore (Barber 1-1) at Bos-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results

Milwaukee 8, Philadelphia 0

San Francisco 7, Houston 0

Chicago at Los Angeles,

Pittsburgh at St. Louis,

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Philadelphia .....

St. Louis

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Cincinnati

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Washington (Cheney 1-0)

(Only games scheduled)

# AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota 11, Los Angeles 10

E—Fernandez, Howard, Boyer, PO-A— Detroit 27-9, New York 27-11. DP—Fernandez and Cash; Wood, Fernandez and nandez and Cash; Wood, Fernandez and Cash; Richardson, Kubek and Pepitone.
LOB—Detroit 6, New York 8.

2B—Wood, Bruton, Boyer, Gonzalez, Ku2B—Wood, Bruton, Boyer, Gonzalez, Ku2B—Wo

W. L. Pet. G.B. 4 2 .667 -Twins Topple

### Angels In 13 Innings

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Minnesota out-lasted the Los Angeles Angels 11-10 in a 4-hour, 41-minute marathon Tuesday, getting the winning run when Eli Grba, the ninth Angels' pitcher, walked George Banks with the bases loaded in the 13th inning. Grba walked Banks on five pitches after he intentionally issued a pass to pinch hitter Bill

Tuttle to load the bases. The Twins had tied the count New York at Cincinnati, night with their third late-inning rally when Bernie Allen singled home Jim Hall, who had reached base on a fielder's choice, from second.

W. L. Pet. G.B. L.A. 121 100 200 020 1-10 17 6 201 020 002 020 2-11 16 3 Minn. (13 innings)

Chance, Navarro (5), Nelson (9), 1 Fowler (19), Spring (10), Morgan 1½ (10), Turley (11), Moeller (13), Grba (13) and Rodgers; Kaat, Stange (3), Lasher (5), Moore 31/2 (7), Dailey (9), Pleis (11), Sullivan (1), Roland (12) and Battey, Ratliff (11), W-Roland (1-0), L-Turley (0-1).

Home runs-Los Angeles, Rod-Chicago (Ellsworth 1-0) at Los gers (1), L-Thomas (2), Minnesota, 'llison (2),

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### Stroud Union Edges Cards In 8th, 2-1

SWIFTWATER-The Mountain-of the regulation seven-inning Pierson sent down the Cards eers of Stroud Union gained their stint -1.1 - but the Mounties 1.2-3 in their half of the eighth. third straight victory without a pushed across the winning run in loss here yesterday as they edged the top of the eighth. Pocono Mountain's Cardinals, 2-1, A sudden show of wildness in in an eight-inning game highlight- the eighth proved the downfall for in the third when Pierson helped

ed by sparkling fielding plays and Ryan as he hit two batters—the his own cause by leading off with It was the first loss for Pocono winning tally. Mountain since they bowed to John Muller led off the Stroud in their half of the frame for the Easton last year in the District Union eighth by getting hit by a tying tally which started with a

11 playoffs after finishing the pitch and advanced to second on regular season with a 10-0 mark.

Dayo Playoff Safter finishing the pitch and advanced to second on Bill Hayes. With one away, Bill Coffman bit of Bill Hayes. Dave Pierson went the distance ton followed with a walk and Paul Coffman hit a grounder to short for the winners—the first Stroud Albert was safe on a grounder to and Hayes was out at the plate. Union hurler to go the route this second which Jerry Hanna could- Pierson, in a pick-off attempt year. John Ryan also went all n't pick up, loading the bases, threw the ball wide at first and the way for the Cards who opened After Ryan fanned Cal Kresge, Coffman raced to third on the

Wildness Costly The game was tied at the end run.

second one forcing across the But the Cards came right field.

pitch which forced in the winning scored on a passed ball by Thurs-

### Pen Argyl HRs Sink Slatington

Totals

PEN ARGYL- Home runs by Bobby Engler and Glenn Huffsmith, coupled with a fine threehit pitching performance by Gary Heard, enabled the Green Knights of Pen Argyl to win their first ballgame of the young season over Slatington, 2-1, here Relor 2th in Weona Park yesterday.

The Knights took the lead in Shaw ph Greenzweig ph the first inning when Engler belted the ball deep in the right field corner for the first circuit blow of the day. He smashed the blow of the day. He smashed the ball on a line past first base-man Bill Kern and the ball rolled deep in the corner as Bobby rounded the bases for the first Turtzo ss Rich Snyder 2b run of the game.

Huffsmith delivered the crusher in the fourth when he teed off on one of Terry Feinoud's Statington lowing two additional runners to pitches and sent the ball over fence some 400 feet away.

Heard, meanwhile, hurled shutout ball until the seventh der. hurled local loca inning when Dave Wanamaker pinch-hit a single which got by rightfielder Huffsmith, allowing Wanamaker to race to third. He scored on an infield out.

The victory for the Knights put them at a 1-1 mark for the

Both pitchers went the route. Heard, in addition to allowing but three hits-all singles-gave up but three bases on balls and Totals 33 7 9 5 Totals 36 2 10 2 a—Doubled Ford in 4th; b—Struck out for Bouton in 6th; c—Safe on error for Kunkel in 9th. 200 500 000—7 double by Heard in addition to 000 200 000—2 the circuit smashes—while walk-

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Tom Moreken was hit by another throwing error. Coffman then

In his eight-inning stint, Pierson fanned 13, allowed six hits and didn't issue a walk. The run scored against him was not earn-

Ryan allowed but five hits but gave up eight walks while whiffing

Stroud Union

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Totals
Score by innings:
Stroud Union
Pocono Mountain
Errors, Stroud Union 2, Pocono 1.
Assists, Stroud Union 21, Pocono 17,

The weak-hitting southpaw, who collected only two hits in 75 plate appearances last year, surprised added two more tallies on dou-

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### Bangor High Students Walk 112 Miles To Harrisburg

BANGOR - Five Bangor Area have been there to greet them Joint Junior High School students personally in company with one student of the Senior High School have accomplished a near record hike over they received on the way from the Easter Holidays in covering travelers and state police who the distance to Harrisburg on foot urged them on their way. There in an estimated time of some were times when they were forced 49 hours. The six boys left Bangor to go out of their way due to the at 2 a.m. on Thursday morning access highway along Route 22 and ended their Harrisburg trek and as they neared Harrisburg, about 1 p.m. on Saturday, cover- they became so exhausted they ing some 112 miles.

Although they stopped in the Harrisburg suburban area they were just six miles from the state capitol building. The boys had not stopped to sleep except in a diner where they had gone for something to eat. Here they had Well, from their ordeal but foota funny incident that they explained. So exhausted from the trials of the hike they all fell blisters and proud of the fact that sound asleep with their heads on they had accomplished the thing the tables. The help meanwhile they had planned to do. had scrubbed the floors when they

The six-Joe Ruggiero, Tom Frable, Forrest Lloyd and Rich-Daniel, a seventh grader in the same school and Roy McDaniel, a sophomore in the senior high

According to Matthew, Ruggiero, father of Joe of Broadway, Bangor, the boys called him from outside Harrisbug about 1 p.m. Sat. He picked them up in suburban Harrisburg at 5 p.m. and then drove them, foot-sore and weary, to the state capitol build- walks to prevent emotional dis- not determined. ing. Here he spoke of the feat of turbance, hallucinations and exthe boys to a guard, who pansion of the waistline. expressed regrets that the Governor was not aware of their efforts, for he was sure he would

### Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
Put your deposit down early on
good will, a gracious attitude and
patience, and you will reap an earlier harvest, have smoother sledding. Better-than-ordinary aspects,
but still, take care.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
A first class day for getting things
done, making the most of time and
opportunity, clearing away leftovers. Some good advice should
aid you in perfecting long-range
plans

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Again comes the caution to refrain from agitation, rushing into anything before all details are worked out and data well understood. You can make steady progress if vigilant.

lant,

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —

Continue in efforts and endeavors that are helpful, yet require further handling, but drop what has proven wasteful. Put off making commitments right now.

July 21 to August 23 (Leo) —

Concentrate on your special duties now, taking them in proper turn and managing them thought fu ily. Especially favored: new projects and research. Banish doubts and fears.

fears,

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Take whatever steps are necessary to step up advancement. Of course, this may entail some additional responsibility, but you CAN handle it. Get a head start to offset unavoidable slow-ups later.

start to offset unavoidable slow-ups later.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Good ideas and efficient methods will be important factors in this day's success picture. A few bumpy spots are likely, but there are straightaways for faster movement, artful procedure.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — If you do not have all the answers at your fingertips, wait sufficiently long to obtain at least those needed for present work, affairs. Channel efforts discerningly maintain serenity.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — There is always a way when principles remain firm, upright. Scorn the dishonest advantage and you will have many propitious ones.

npright. Scorn the dishonest advantage and you will have many propitious ones.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — You may have to revise some views, but keep everything in correct perspective, controlling emotions, feelings. At the same time strive for the less cluttered, most direct route.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Give your imagination more room, but keep track of its wanderings. Be fervent, though not troubled in work; confidently hopeful in all interests, which in itself attracts gains.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Some inconveniences? This is a dandy day for your intuitive forces, your inspiration and idealism to pull things out of sticky grooves and give them expert imaginative finishing touches.

YOU BORN TODAY have a long, admirable list of assets weighing the scales heavily for a happ, very useful life. Of course, you are expected to polish and develop these gifts, and use them. Self-control is a prime MUST, Your work is normally distinctive, your deas often avant-garde, and can be so far shead of your times that they are not accepted readily. This should not worry you. —our Sign is full of inventors and designers who had to wait out acceptance — BUT THEY KEPT ON Sign is full of inventor and accep-signers who had to wait out accep-tance — BUT THEY KEPT ON PRODUCING, 1963 calls for coal, collected thinking and action; so-ber, unbiased decisions. Your va-riety of talents can evoke excellent pont Morgan, renowned financier.

# Singers

rides and so forth but they dog-

gedly continued on their way, de-

termined to get to their destina-

Today the boys are all at home.

sore, weary, well covered with

In preparation for the effort

they made, the boys did some

training, assisted by their gym

teachers, and an assist from Mor-

giero, Danner and Frable are

from Bangor Borough and the

McDaniel and Lloyd boys are

from Portland.

The boys told of encouragement Stroud Township Municipal Build-

dropped their packs and continued on their way. They spoke of the many efforts to help them with

The program is part of a nation-President Kennedy as April

This year is also the 25th anniversary of SPEBSQSA.

### Fire Destroys

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP)-Fire leveled the main office building ard Danner, all ninth graders in the junior high school; Floyd Mcto Easton and later by some hard Greensburg Tuesday. Firemen es-

grade students were members of Five fire companies battled the the junior high's undefeated freshman football eleven last fall. Rugbringing it under control. No in-

The wrecked building also housed lumber supplies and a machine shop. Firemen said the blaze apparently started in the HIPPOCRATES prescribed machine shop, but the cause was

### Local Group To Entertain

THE Stroudsburg Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will entertain singers from Scranton, Hazleton and Wilkes-Barre on Friday, April 26, at 8:15 p.m. in the

Officers of the chapter have invited all interested men in the Stroudsburgs to attend. Refreshments will be served.

wide observance of National Harmony Week, designated by through 20.

### Greensburg Plant

mountain climbing. The four ninth timated damage at \$100,000.

blaze for about 11/2 hours before juries were reported.

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41. The white magistrate 45. Sphere of

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AN HONEST TALE SPEEDS BEST BEING PLAINLY TOLD.—SHAKESPEARE

### By JIMMY HATLO Patron Committee Named For Navy Band Concert

MEMBERS of the patron ticket | Mrs. Henry Kulp, Mrs. Andrew committee for the appearance of Keiser, Mrs. Alan Mader, Mrs. the U.S. Navy Band at Stroud George Keenhold, Mrs. Charles Union High School on Monday, Bensinger, Mrs. Francis Shinn. May 13, were named yesterday by Mrs. Parke Kunkle, Mrs. Merlin

Mrs. James Morgan, com mittee Rutt, Mrs. Howard Flagler, Jr. and Marie Paul. They include Mr. and Mrs. Ro- Tickets for the performances at

#### Monroe Coin Club To Meet

roe County Coin Club will be held burg. tonight at 8 at the Y.M.C.A., Stroudsburg.

This meeting was post poned from last week because of Lent. The session is open to members and friends interested in coins.

During the average lifetime a

8:30— 7 Tommy Seven 7 Little Rascals

bert Hellman, John Sch naitman, 1:15 and 8:15 p.m. will be on sale at Flagler's Drug Store, Penn-Stroud Hotel and at the gift wrapping department of Wyckoff's Store in Stroudsburg and at Don Heller's Men's Shop and Counter-THE April meeting of the Mon- man's Drug Store in East Strouds-

> Student tickets will be \$1 for the matinge, with evening tickets at \$2 for floor seats and \$1.50 for \$2 for floor seats and \$1.50 for

The concert is being sponsored by the Stroud Union Music Parents with benefits to be used for gowns, uniforms, instruments and person consumes some 38 tons of music for the high school band

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3 Farm and Market; News	7 Susie
5:55- 2-3-10 News	10 Gene London
6:00- 2-10 College of the Air	11 Operation Alphabet
3-4 Continental Classroom	9:10- 9 Farm News
6:30- 2 Sunrise Semester	9:15— 6 News
3 Continental Classroom	9 News and Weather
10 TV Seminar	9:20- 6 Features For Women
6:45— 6 RFD Six	7 News
6:55- 4 Sermonette	9:25— 3-5 News
7:00- 2 News and weather	9 Almanac Newsreel
3-4 Today Show	9:30- 2 Our Miss Brooks
6 News: Breakfast Time	3 Bachelor Father
10 Bill Bennett	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
7:15- 6 Cartoon Carousel	5 Topper
7:25- 5 Call To Prayer	6 Action Theater
7:30- 5 Columbia Lectures	7 Gale Storm
6 Happy the Clown	9 Jack LaLanne
7 Cartoons	10 My Little Margie
10 News	11 Ed Allen
7:45- 7 King and Odio	9:45- 4 News
10 Pixanne	9:55- 3 Gateway To Glamour
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3-4 Price Is Right	5 Cartoons
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3-4 Concentration	1:30- 2-10 As The World Turns
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6-7 Seven Keys	5 Movie
9 Playhouse 30	6 Who Do You Trust?
11 Superman	7 Girl Talk
11:55- 6-7 Fashion Review	9 Star and Story
APPERVOON	11 Global Zobel
AFTERNOON	1:55— 4 News
12:00- 2-10 Love of Life	2:00- 2-10 Password
3-4 First Impression	3-4 Ben Jerrod
6-7 Ernie Ford	6-7 Day In Court
9 Fireside Theater	9. Inquiring Mind
11 Merry Mailman	11 Divorce Court
12:30- 2-10 Search for Tomorrow	2:30- 2-10 House Party
3-4 Truth or Consequences	3-4 Doctors
5 Cartoon Playtime	6-7 Jane Wyman 9 Movie
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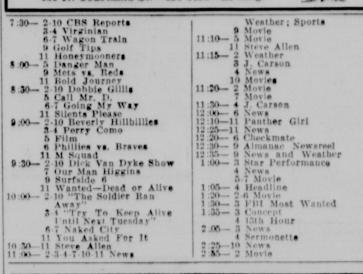
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5 Texan	11 Three Stooges, Pope;
6 American Bandstand	EVENING
7 Who Do You Trust?	
11 Best of Groucho	6:00- 7 News; Weather; Spor
:00- 2-10 Secret Storm	6:15-4 Local News
3-4 Match Game	7 Weaher; Sports
5 Felix and the Wizard	6:25- 3 News
7 American Bandstand	6 Space Angel
9 Buccaneers	7 Capsule Comment
:25- 3-4 News	6:30-5 Mickey Mouse
30- 2-10 Edge of Night	6 True Adventure
3-4 Make Room For Daddy	7 News
6.7 Discovery '63	11 Brave Stallion
9 Chubby Jackson	6:45— 2-7 News
:55- 6-7 American Newsstand	4 Huntley, Brinkley
:00- 2 Love That Bob	7:00- 3 Wyatt Earp
3 Movie	4 Death Valley Days
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Aide Gets Job

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administration went out of office

ceeds Richard Wall, 50, who a day.

A Scranton said the Democrats not be available in the coming lion below original estimates but HARRISBURG (AP) - Money overspent highway funds in the year.

June 30.

n said the situation was so the department had borrowed \$40 al aid receipts are booked before extra heavy payroll in an election were as to jeopardize the sum- million, the first debt in its 60- the end of the fiscal year June 30 year. et road construction program. year history, and said sadly that or in the new year beginning July with order restored to the bud-But within another 30 days the his administration would have to 1 ublicans found some bright spots | However, many signs point to bur C. Webb trimmed 1,060 jobs

To Rise Slightly

he federal government paying 90 of federal money in the till to The Republicans also readjusted interstate program.

1 Million Higher

Atty. Krawitz'

as pouring out of the State High-last half of the 1962 election year, | Economies put in by the new | The road maintenance budget ays Department at record rates cutting heavily into the cash bal- administration will enable the de- had to be boosted \$14 million to hen Republicans took over from ance which was \$46.7 million last partment to finish with a cash \$74 million to meet a \$33 million es in Holland.

balance of \$17.4 to \$20.9, depend- snow removal bill which ran \$10 Two months later Gov. Scran- He also deplored the fact that ing on whether gas tax and feder- million ahead of estimates and an Lancaster Cattle

Acting Highways Secretary Wil- new year. hat could enable them to conduct a healthy building season ahead. from the field maintenance force, curtailed spending on 100 per cent interstate roads, they fixed a constate roads and instituted other struction program which reported-This would be done through in- Gas tax revenues are expected changes resulting in a net saving ly calls for spending \$245 million,

percent of the bill and state only offset the loss of \$20 million in the budget to trim over-all condriver's license fees which will struction to \$225 million-\$19 mil- cutback of more than \$20 million

Labor Department reported yes- strengthening of the economy. The two-month increase in Febterday that the number of work- Harold Goldstein, assistant ruary and March was described ers on perfarm payrolls rose by labor statistic commissioner, as considerably better than usual, 260,000 to 75 million in March, a said, however, that some of the with most of the gain concentrat-

the administration had taken The company said the tire del-

tive assistant with the Pennsylva- 232-84F. Krawitz is a Stroudsburg version of the Constitution in at about 45-degree angles from the

get, the Republicans turned to the

Emphasis On 90-10 Placing emphasis on the 90-10 about \$120 million going for the

in road building financed entirely by the state and economies in other areas such as afministration, maintenance (unless the 1962-63 weather conditions recur), service operations, capital improvements and equipment pur-

primary, secondary and urban roads which cost the state only 50 cents on the dollar, is expected ing of steel for inventory because The breakdown by industry to remain at this year's level-

ably will have to borrow upward of \$30 million beginning in July to meet current obligations for a normal season until revenues begin to match expenditures. By the end of the year the cash balance should be strengthened

NEW YORK (AP)-The B. F. Goodrich Co. announced develop-In a special unanimous report, ments of a new truck tire at its

Λ CAR owned by Edwin Kraw- "strong and vigorous action" to ivers as much as 50 per cent more as public relations director of the itz, 77 Ransberry Ave., East prosecute violators of federal mileage than conventional truck National Capital Transportation Stoudsburg, was taken from a laws, the pattern of what the Because of this, the comission | Cords in the new radial tire run

**Exchange Pupil** 

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#### Funeral Notices

Stroudsburg Cemetery. No view-

TRANSUE, Mrs. Susie M. of Stroudsburg, April 14, 1963, Aged spectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 17 at 2

VREELAND, Frank S., Mount Pocono, April 15, 1963. Aged 72. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, April 18 at 2:30 p.m. from the Grose Funeral Home. Interment in the St. John's

WOODLING, William Holbert, of Stroudsburg RD 3, April 15, 1963, aged 66. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, April 18 at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville. Interment in the Reeders Cemetery. Viewing

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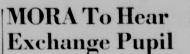
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Public Notices NOTICE

This is to state that the Board of School Directors of Pocono Township, Monroe County, Pa., Intends to re-enact a resolution adopted June 28, 1961 levying a \$5.00 Per Capita Tax under Act 481. Levied under the autthority of the Act of June 25, 1947 (Pamphlet Laws 1145), and its amendments.

its amendments. FLOYD HAY, Sec. NOTICE The Pocono Mountain Joint School Committee will receive sealed bids to furnish mowing equipment. Details and specifications may be secured from the office of the Secretary, located in the POCONO MOUNTAIN JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
SCHOOL, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania.

All bids must be placed in envelopes, sealed and plainly marked "Bids for Mowing Equipment," and must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before 4:00 p.m., prevailing time, Monday, April 29, 1963, irrespective of method of delivery.

Bids will be opened at a meeting of the Buildings and Grounds Committee to be held on Tuesday, April 30, 1963, in the Junior-Senior High School, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania, beginning at 8:00 p.m., prevailing time.

The Joint School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids; to waive all formalities and technicalities and to designate a period of thirty (30) days following opening of bids to award contracts.

By order of the POCONO MOUNTAIN JOINT SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Francis R. Regan, President David E. Neison, Secretary

Sealed proposals will be received by the Supervisors of Porter Township, Pike County, at Hunters Range, Pennsylvania, until 10:30 o'clock Eastern Standard Time May 1st, 1963, for the following—

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Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$200 00, made payable to the treasurer of the board of supervisors of said Porter Township.

All proposals must be upon the blank forms furnished by the undersigned. The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

Mrs. Betty L. Smith, Secretary of Board

Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of Highways, Room 506, North Office Building, State Capitol until 11:00 a.m., eastern daylight saving time, May 3, 1963, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the painting of three (3) bridges. Group 5 1R located in Palmer Township, Northampton County, L.R. 48019; Upper Mount Bethel Township, Northampton County, L.R. 48075; Smithfield Township, Northampton County, L.R. 48075; Smithfield Township, Monroe County, L.R. 461 W, T.R. 402. The locations of the bridges and the description of the work to be performed are fully covered in the bidding blank, copies of which, with the specifications, may be obtained free upon application to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, North Office Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Henry D, Harral, Secretary of Highways. OFFER your services regularly in the business building market-place, called the "Who Can Do It" Box. You can be listed along with the other experts at low cost rates. Daily 421-7349

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Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Contract and Instruction to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to Harold E. Albert, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, 1211 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

The materials specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract or (delivery to be made) with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 per centum of the amount of the contract.

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HAROLD E. ALBERT Secretary of Board

LEGAL NOTICE
To all persons residing in Lehman, Delaware and Dingman townships in Pike County; and in Hamilton and Stroud townships in Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

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ATTEST:
L. H. Bull Secretary of Agriculture

Jack R. Grey, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture

DAILEY, Charles W., formerly of Stroudsburg, April 14 aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, April 18 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the

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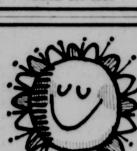
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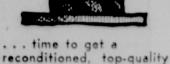
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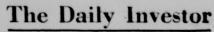
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#### Jaycees' Egg Hunt Success

APPROXIMATELY 700 children attended the annual Easter Egg Hunt held Saturday by the Pocono Mountains Junior Chamber of Commerce. The children hunted for eggs, chocolate bunnies, and

The Jaycees thank the Home Economics Department of East Stroudsburg Joint High School for coloring the eggs, and for the help extended by the boy scouts under Russ Back and Asher Resh.

New York Butter NEW YORK (AP)-Butter offer-gs more than ample. Demand



### Market For Scrip

By William A. Doyle

Q. Is there any market for "scrip" representing a fraction of a share of stock. I have a scrip certificate for two-tenths of a share of Public Service Electric & Gas common stock-

Can I sell it or buy scrip for additional eight-tenths of a share, so that I would own one full share of the common stock? Or would the commission charges and other expenses be too high to make such a small transaction worthwhile?

A. You can do either and don't your scrip to Bankers Trust Co., sell or round out. the big New York City bank which is handling this, with instructions to either sell your scrip or to buy enough more to "round out" (as they say in Wall Street) to one full share.

The bank's charge for that service will be paid by Public Service Electric & Gas-not by you. If you have your broker or local

bank present the scrip for you, you can probably expect to pay some small additional service

price of the stock.

this year. After that date, the the owner. scrip will be void and worthless.

around — issued by different publicize the details — by notices in touch with the company that etc. worry about expenses. Present issued it to learn how either to

> Q. Going through some old papers, I found a scrip certificate for one-half share of stock in a certain company.

> This particular scrip expired late last year. Until that time my scrip certificate was worth about \$40. Now it's worthless, I smell something rotten h e r e.

### M-E Receives Shipment Of Coal Via 'Unit Train'

pany has received its first "unit pany, "This first unit train delivtrain" shipment of 7,000 tons of ery to Portland Station is part of chased without any commission coal transported directly from the an experiment by MECO to deter- charge - better known as the mines in Western Pennsylvania to mine the advisability of mine-toits Portland Station north of Eas- station deliveries by 100 or more

The unit train, meaning a com- The Portland Station burns interest in his column. He cannot cars for one destination, is among week and has been receiving it is indicative of the importance the cooperation among MECO. Super Mart

#### Kresgeville Mrs. W. E. Andrews

On Saturday evening, April 20 the Polk Twp. P..AT. is sponsoring a game party in the Kresgeville

Mrs. Dory Bollinger celebrated her birthday on Good Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreger E. J. Sauerwine celebrated their 36th wedding ar-

niversary on April 9. Mrs. Calvin Smale celebrated 24% her irthday on April 9.

The following young people of liam Rehrig Jr., Ann Louise Strohl, Ruby Ann Bartholomew, Dianne last night at the funeral home. Wear Dept. Marie Borger, Renee Lorraine George, Gail Ann Kreimoyer, Al- Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill. mately 200 persons. liam Smale, Ernest Russell son, George, in 1947, but con-

Rev. Mark Michael the pastor, business until his illness. was in charge of the service and Born in Slatington, he was a Mrs. LeRoy Hinkle presided at son of Henry and Elizabeth Non-

### Bicknell Named

odist Central Pennsylvania Con-ference.

ton; Caldwell Consistory, Bloomsburg, and Rajah Temple,

Bishop W. Vernon Middleton Reading. announced appointment of the In addition to his son, George, Rev. Mr. Bickell to succeed the he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rev. Dr. Frank W. Montgomery Carolyn Gum Sauerwine; anof Sunbury, whose six-year term other son, Paul, Trenton, N. J., 44¼ expires in June.

METROPOLITAN Edison Com- | ident of Metropolitan Edison Com-

plete train comprising all coal about 20,000 tons of coal each answer phone queries.) the first shipments of that size and coal in daily deliveries. Through MECO and the other electric utili- the railroads and the mines, a ties play in the coal industry and program is being studied whereby unit trains might provide Port-According to W. R. Snyder, pres- land, and other MECO generating stations, with a week's supply of coal in two mine-to-station shipments each week.

The unit train for Portland Station was loaded early last week at the mines west of Altoona. The Pennsylvania Railroad transported the 7,000 tons of coal to Martin's Creek, south of Portland Station, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bartholo- and the Erie-Lackawanna Railmew will celebrate their 39th wed- road delivered the cars to the sta-

### **Funeral Set**

PEN ARGYL - Funeral services for Elmer J. Sauerwine, 78, Falk stated that continuous re- ical strength at below the party's Jerusalem Reformed Church of 19 E. Plainfield Ave., who quests from people living in the were confirmed at the 7:30 Easter operated and owned the Sauer-Wilson-Palmer area had led to his Confirmation Service. They were wine Clothing Store from 1913 company's selection of the site. David Russell Bartholomew, Wil- to 1947, will be held today at One of the features of the store

Sauerwine died Saturday in St. vin Franklin Meckes, David Wil- He sold his clothing store to his tinued an active interest in the

nemacher Sauerwine, and was a member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church and the church council. He was a Past Methodist Leader F. and A. M., and served as PITTSBURGH (AP) - The treasurer of the lodge from 1922 Rev. Charles A. L. Bickell of the to 1963. He was also a member York First Methodist Church was of Royal Arch Chapter of Bannamed Tuesday superintendent of gor; Hugh de Payens Commandthe Sunbury District of the Meth- ery 19, Knights Templar, Eas-

and a grandson.

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mistake. It was yours. Admit it. Q. I know, from reading your

column, that the "asked" price newspaper quotation on mutual fund shares is what I would pay if I buy and the lower "bid" price is what I would receive if I cash in my shares—the difference between the two prices being the commission charge of about 71/2 to 81/2 per cent when I buy. Then, why do some m u tual

funds have identical or almost identical bid and asked prices? A. Because those are the mutual funds whose shares can be pur-

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### To Open New Store

OSCAR Falk, President of Food Basket Super Markets and Discount Stores, announced yesterday that his company has completed Highway at Stones Crossing.

Falk announced that his compa-Food Basket Super Market. in the near future.

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9:15-Hospital Notes. Births, admissions & charges at General Hospital.

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### Highway Use Tax Queries For Truckers Answered

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tax has been paid.

day provided answers to truckers has been paid on a vehicle which able by the public. who have inquired about the Fed- is subsequently sold, the new owneral highway use tax. Some of the er will incur no liability for the feet high by 20 feet wide and most frequent questions asked and Federal highway use tax on that

(a) How is unloaded weight fig- of the fiscal year for which the

weight of the vehicle when fully the highway use tax law is con- 11, 1963: equipped for service. Unloaded tained in Publication No. Balance weight includes the weight of the 349, "Federal Use Tax on Trucks, Deposits chassis, the weight of the body, all Truck Tractors, and Buses." The Withdrawals the company's record books. Who accessories, all equipmentat-booklet may be obtained at any Total debt (X) tached to or carried on the ve- Internal Revenue Office at no Gold assets hicle, and a full supply of lubri- charge. In addition to information (X) - Includes \$368,954,988.65 cants, fuel and water. The weight on vehicles subject to the law, the Most companies with scrip out- of a trailer pulled by the motor booklet contains a ready reference Philadelphia Eggs There's a good amount of scrip standing make every effort to vehicle is not included in the calvehicle is not included in the calculate the tax due on culation. The weight of the driver and equipment used only to load, unload, protect or preserve the cargo is not included. Certain retailers in the cargo is not included in the calculate the tax due on vehicles put into operation at the start of the tax year or any time drawed in the calculate the tax due on vehicles put into operation at the cargo is not included. Certain retailers in the cargo is not included. Certain retailers in the cargo is not included. companies at one time or other. to their stockholders, statements and equipment used only to load, Anyone who has scrip should get in their reports, advertisements, unload, protect or preserve the cargo is not included. Certain re-But, if you hold just the scrip, frigeration equipment, for examit's most unlikely that the com- ple, that is installed to protect a pany knows it. You can't blame cargo in transit is not included. that company because you threw The weight of dollies and pads \$40 away. It wasn't the company's used on moving vans is likewise not included.

> (b) What is a public highway? For purposes of this tax a public highway is any roadway that is not private. A truck which operates only on city streets is therefore liable for the tax. However, some vehicles are not subject to the tax even though they may use a public highway to move from one site of operations to another, because they are not considered highway motor vehicles. Examples include farm tractors and road and construction equipment that is designed for off the road

(c) Is any highway use tax credit allowable on a new truck when the tax has been fully paid on the (Mr. Doyle will answer only old truck traded in?

No tax credit can be taken on a new truck which is a replacement for an old truck, even if tax

### Reds Infiltrate Brazilian Govt.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) -"No one really doubts that there are some Communists in the government, but Brazilians don't like to be told about it by a foreigner. That's our business.

That is the way Brazilian law student Manoel Ferreira Gonzaga summed up his feelings about ofarrangements for the purchase of ficial testimony in Washington a 10 acre tract in Palmer Town- last month that Communists had ship, located on William Penn infiltrated the government of President Joao Goulart. The fact is that under Goulart.

ny would commence construction Communists and left-wing extremat once on an 80,000 square foot ists are operating openly and discount department store, which more freely. Their numbers are would include 24,000 square foot not great; they lack a strong leadership, and they are faced Plans call for the store to open by a powerful conservative group. Estimates put Communist numer

### Pittsburgh Opens Stock Exchange

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The made of translucent plexiglass Pittsburgh Stock Exchange carries images pojected from be opened its new re-equipped head- hind. It shows the moving tapes quarters Tuesday with what offi- of quotations from both the New cials said is the only stock quota- York and American Stock ex-DISTRICT Director of Internal, for the old truck was fully paid. tion board of its type in the na- changes. Revenue, Ellis R. Rogers, yester- However, if the highway use tax tion. The entire operation is view-

The new quotation board, 10

#### Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Unloaded weight is the empty A discussion of the provisions of cash position of the treasury April \$4,308,969,634.34 \$83,324,508,896.78 \$94,217,644,648.86 \$303,045,356,514.97 \$15,877,871,087.95

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